GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MARCH 20, 1919

WILL COLLECT CLOTHING

FOR EUROPEAN SUFFERERS The Red Cross is preparing to help meet the vital need for clothing of every kind to save the lives of millions of men, women and children recently freed from the German yoke. These people are in northern France, Betgium, Italy, Roumania, Sorhia, Greece, Montenegro, Albania, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Pales

A campaign for second hand clothing will be conducted during the week, March 24, to March 31. The time is ideal, for the end of March is the time when the whole country is discarding its winter clothing. So It will be possible to collect vast quantities of clothing at a minimum

or sacrifice. The work here will be in charge of Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, and all clothing should be taken to the one story building opposite the telephone

exchange, during that week.
If you have no way of sending, phone 4+1, the Red Cross office, leave your name and address, and the ardeles will be sent for. Grand Rapids Chapter, Red Cross

Own a Home

ed marriage. We believe no man has reached the fullness of life until he has a household of his own. bolieve man should take unto himself a wife.

Human tradition and human law require that, having done , so, he shall furnish her with food and

town, but nevertheless we suggest to the bride to be that his ability or desire to furnish her a home is a pretty good test of his character and

We do not mean that no should marry until he has the means with which to build. But he should not marry until he has the means to begin building or to begin buy-

Having begun to build or to buy, it means years, perhaps, of self-denial. It means going without this and neans more than that. It a bond of common sacrifice that will unite man and wife closer than could the enjoyment of any hixury. So, we say to the woman, marry the man who is willing to give you a real home according to his means.
And, we say to the man, marry a
woman who demands it. It is that kind of a marriage that is likely to result happily.

Don't wait until you are dead to get a little plot of your own. Buy a lot and build a home.



Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

NINE COUNTIES WILL' ATTEND ROAD SCHOOL

which will be held here then. No less than one hundred and seventy-five representative highway men from Adams, Juneau, Green Lake, Marathon, Marquette, Portage, Waushara, Waupaca and Wood counties.

speakers of the gathering and will be assisted by Wm. Conway of Green Bay, division engineer of Division No. 3. W. C. Bueton, of LaCrosse, division engineer of that district The chief topics which will be the custed and brought up will be the building and maintenance of roads, the latter subject now becoming one of the most important which the state engineers have to face.

The object of holding this meeting is to get the highway men of shall furnish her with took and ing is to get the highway men of shelter. So far as shelter is concerned, to rent a room, or a few this part of the state together and give them the benefits of what the rooms, or a house somewhere, full the interest in the letter of that tradition and law. We doubt very much that it matters that have been discussed at the angular meeting of the engineers

Mrs. Fred Kawalski and Halbert Patterson, who were taken into cus-ody down at Waukesha where they tody down at Waukesha where they had gone from this city, appeared before Justice Pomainville in Justice Court Friday morning and were bound over to circuit court. When brought up before Judge Park both pleaded guilty, Mrs. Kawalsk drawing a sentence of two years at the State penitentary at Waupun and Patterson three years at the same place. In view of the fact that both are marired, Mrs. Kawalski being the mother of six children and Patterson having two, Judge Park gave them an oppotunity to go back to their families and paroted both.

After leaving here the couple went to Fond du Lac where they stayed over night, fator continuing their journey to Waukesha. Here they journey to Wankesha. Here they had registered under an assumed name and it is where the authorities caught them. When brought back Patterson claimed that he had actidently mot Mrs. Kawalski in Milwankee but when presented with the reduced that the local authorities vidence that the local authorities

ad he admitted his guilt.
Mr. Kawalski took his wife back on a promise of good behavior and should either step from the straigh and narrow in the future they will be sent down to the penitentary without further trial.



You Don't Have To Be a Depositor To Get Your Checks Cashed Here

If you are known here, come in with your checks whether they are drawn on this or some other bank.

Also don't feel backward about asking our Officers about investment propositions-there's lots of fakirs around the country now and this bank is in a position to get reliable information about these fellows-and do it in a quiet way for you.

Wood County National Bank

"The Big Bank on the Corner"

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Pure Castile Soap per bar	(
School Tablets for pencil use4	ť
Envelopes per package	ic
Pearl White Laundry Soap, 10 bars for	C
Artificial Flowers per bunch	c
Arthern Flowers per builds	ď
Talcum Powder, 1 pound can for	,
Torchon Lace Edges, per yard2	
White Breakfast Plates each) () (
Fibre Chair Seats each	
Garden Seeds just received per package	. (
8 quart Enamel Dish Pans	ľ
Bordered Curtain Scrim per vard	•
14 quart Tin Rinsing Pans) (
Choice Cotton Batts, pure and clean, roll	>€
Canvas Gloves, per pair	į
Goblin Soap per bar	ź
Choice House Brooms, 4 sewed) (
Emerson Talking Machine Records, 3 for\$1.0	1
Heavy Dust Pans, each) (
Carpet Beaters, heavy wire, each	, (
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Curtain Rods, extra heavy each15	^
LADIES AND CHILDRENS UNTRIMMED HATS	
\$1.00 to \$3.00	
1/2.00 to 1/0.00	

Howards Variety Store The Home of Low Prices

FROM WEST SIDE STORES SCHOOL BOARD HAS THREVES GET SMALL HAUL

Thieves, who forced their entrance into three west side places of busi-ness last Friday night, escaped with

there. At the Swarick saloon they managed an entrance through a small window in the rear. When the total was figured up it was found they had taken about \$15.

The same night thieves entered the store of the Port Edwards Mercantile Co., taking a couple pair of shoes but found no cash. It is thought that the robberies were committeed by strangers passing thru here, and in the fact that two pairs I shoes were taken at Port Edwards it would appear that two men had committeed the deed. No trace has

been found of them.

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Co. to the supreme court, for a declasion. The case arose out of a fire
which occurred on Goldberg's place in
the town of Grant, Portage county.
William Gaulke was a representative
of the Insurance company and had
of the Insur the town of Grant, Fortage country willing four the Legisland would be will applied to Goldberg previous to the present rate of \$1 pick Hougen, aged six years, was plant lied applied to take out the insurance and with that in milding insurance. Goldberg was a chimney in a small building near the barn and Mithal that the should according to a small building near the barn and Mithal that the standard of Coldberg was a chimney from the rural communities that they are such that they are William Gaulke was a representative of the Insurance company and had spoken to Goldberg previous to the fire regarding insurance. Goldberg had decided to take out the insurance.

the stamp it is printed the long way and pictures the Goddess of Liberty holding the flags of the Allied na-

Definite information regarding the decrease of the postal rates after first have also been received and while July promises to be a sad occasion for many the old two cent postal rates on first class letters and one cent on post cards will again be in effect. There has been considerable talk of this and the recent bul-tetin from the postal authorities is he first authentic word that has

peen received here. The government is also planning on a continuance of the Thrift Campaign to make the saving habits taught during war times lasting virtues. The war stamps and Thrift Savings Stamps will be continued to be sold and along with this the government will conduct a movement to promote wise spending, avoid waste and encourage safe invest-

DIED IN WASHINGTON

Andrew Zurfluh of Nekoosa re ceived word on Sunday of the death of his father, Frank Zurfluh, who lied that morning at Tacoma, Wash-The elder Mr. Zurfluh was at one time a resident of this section but for a number of years has been resident of the state of Washing on. The remains were brough iere for burial.

GET PRICES

—On Spring and Summer Millinery at Allerton's Millinery Shop pefore purchasing.

Twenty-five new members will oc niated into the Elks next Tuesday evening when the Green Bay team will be over to take charge of the work. Prominent Elks from Chicago and other cities will be present to will be A six-thirty dinner served in bonor of the occasion.

March 20 April 3 Notice for Administration and Notice

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate. In Re Estate of Anton Huber, de-

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that at the term of said court to be held at said court house on the let Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of Fuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be leard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Anton Huber, de-

ceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1919 for be barred.

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Dated March 18th, 1919:

r be barred. Dated March 18th, 1919. By the court.
W. J. Conway.
County Judge.
Attorney I. J. Jeffrey,

ONE NEW MEMBER

Patrolmen, formen, County Highway Commissioners and County Committees of nine central Wisconsin
counties are expected to gather in
this city next Thursday and Friday night, escaped with
a loot amounting to about fifteen
The men robbed the Nick
Tomsyck saloon. The Jackan &
Tomsyck store and the Frank Swarthe sloon, all of the robberies being
committee and seventyfive representative highway men
from Adams, Juneau, Green Lake,
Marathon, Marquette, Portage, Waushara, Waupaca and Wood counties
are expected to be in Grand Rapids
those days according to estimates
made by F. F. Mengel and Co. Highway Com. Louis Amundson, who
have the matter in hand and are preparing the plans to make this a
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First Ward—W. H. Reeves.
Second Ward—J. R. Ragan.
Third Ward—W. F. Kellogg.
Fourth Ward—Guy O. Babcock.
Fifth Ward—E. A. King.
Sixth Ward—Frank Waish.
Seventh Ward—I. E. Wilcox. Eighth Ward-Long term, J.

made for commissioner there and received a unanimous vote. A few other candidates were mentioned in

gislative committee of the School the Brit Board, J. R. Ragan outlined the bill which the local committee has

NEW VICTORY STAMPS ARE

MAKING APPEARANCE HERE

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The first of the new limited issue of the Victory Stamps made their developer and the victory Stamps made their dappearance in the mails of this city last Saturday when several of the postoffice employees noticed letters hearing this latest stamp. Tuesday the quota for Grand Rapids arrived there being 10,000 of them. The stamp is of three cents value and is just a trifle larger than the stamp is fixed the stamp. Instead of being printed the short way of the stamp it is printed the short way of the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for the support of the stamp it is printed the short way of the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for larger than the stamp it is printed the short way of the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for larger than the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for larger than the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for larger than the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for larger than the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for larger than the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for larger than the stamp it is printed the long way low and the operating expenses for larger than the coefficient was one which seem the while under the impression that the mand the printed in was all a dream. Friday his condition became worse and Dr. Masson it was all a dream. Friday his condition became worse and Dr. Masson it was all a dream. Friday his condition became worse and Dr. Masson it was all a dream. Friday his condition became worse and Dr. Masson it was all a dream. Friday his condition became worse and Dr. Masson it was all a dream. Friday his condition became worse and Dr. Masson it was all a dream. Friday his condition became worse and Dr. Masson it was all a dream. Friday his condition became worse and D He told of the present system in the lincoln building, condemning it and stated that an engineer who had ly made a study of the situation estimated that at an expenditure of from \$6,000 to \$8,000 for a new heating system the city could save about \$2,000 annually, meaning that the new system would pay for itself within four years. The pre-car cost within four years. The pre-car cost to heat the Lincoln building, \$4,000 to \$5.000 annually and the system is very unsatisfactory. Mr. Doudna bably increase rather than lown as teachers salaries were being

> -Special for Saturday and Sunday 60c Arviba cream carmels and per-per mint patties, Italian creams and chocolate chips at 49c a pound at Otto's Pharmacy.

> Frank Zeerzick, aged 80 years, one of the old residents of Babcock died at his home down there Sunday, old age and a general break down in health being the cause of death. He was buried at Babcock Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipke, Third Ave. N. had the misfortune to lose their year old son, Charles, last Fri-day, pneumonia being the cause of The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the home, Rev. Berthelson of Bethel officiating.

---Week end specials at 60c candies at 49c a pound.

A number of the returning soldiers

March 20 April 3 Notice for Administration and Notice in Re Estate of Lucinda C. Boorman, deceased.
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Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 15th day) of April A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Helena Huber for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anton Huber, late of the tor of the estate of Lucinda C. Boorman late of the city of Grand Rapids, county of the estate of Lucinda C. Boorman, late of the city of Grand Rapids in said county, deceased.

Dated March 18th, 1919:

NOTED SPEAKER TELLS OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS S Duncan Clark, sustaining presi-

dent Wilson's stand on the League of Nations and explaining how ur-gent the need of such an organiza-tion is, held the keenest attention of every member of a large audience at the meeting of the Sunday Evening Club Sunday night. Mr. Clark, who is an editorial writer for the Chicago Evening Post, and one of the best speakers in the country today, at-tracted a crowd that taxed the capacity of the large auditorium at the Congregational church at this meet-

the war together on a basis of this a most successful affair.
sort. As he termed it, the League In order that the people of the city sort. As he termed it, the League would keep their sanity and in doing this would also keep the sanity of this country. The dangers of the results of the period of chaos which has been in evidence in these foreign countries give the signing of the sorte of the city and while everyone.

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J. A. O. Price, secretary of the united Retail Merchants Underwriting Co., of St. Paul will be one of the principal speakers at the gathering, when he will address the ments come at random from different countries give the signing of the city and while everyone. countries since the signing of the armistice could only be avoided by such a League, he declared. He contains that not a person spoke anything that not a person spoke anything that highest of praise indicates such a League, he declared. He condemned the so-called civilian American who never spent an hour in camp or shed a drop of blood for his country in undermining our present peace by opposing the League of Nations. He explained that the Monfroe Doctrine had served its purpose in this country to the years highest Nash.

Short Term—Hugh Boles.

The fact that ex-commissioner C.

A. Hatch is no longer a resident of the Seventh Ward eliminated any contest in that ward. Mr. Wilcox having received the only nomination having received the only nomination having received the only nomination and that the League would be nothing more than putting the be nothing more than putting the entire world on the same doctrine.

Mr. Clark was a most enthusiastic talker and probably one of the very best that has been heard in this city. He had been at the front and several foreign countries a guest of the British government last summer

DICK HOUGEN, STRUCK BY CAR, RECOVERING NICELY

and was thoroly familiar with his

Prof. Doudna said that there were relating the story of the accident to 102 non-resident pupils attending her while under the impression that the local high school and at the pre-lit was all a dream. Friday his con-

low and the operating expenses for relatives of the little fellow attach the building was unusually high, any blame to Mr. Kellogg, it being

SCHILL WON THE SUIT Wm. Schill, who operates the Schill garage on the east side, collected \$475 from Wilford LeMay of the town of Rudolph on a decision given by Judge Park of the within a couple of weeks, representations of the Kellang Bros. Lhr. Co., quite the soil of thirteen farmers of the schill garage on the east side, collected \$475 from Wilford LeMay when the matter is taken up at a letting them know how the actidity of the town of Rudolph on a decision given by Judge Park of the within a couple of weeks, representations of the Kellang Bros. Lhr. Co., quite circuit court in payment of a second hand car which Schill sold LeMay, is very unsatisfactory. In the latter stated he did bably increase rather than come not want after using it a while. According to the testimony LeMay down as teachers salaries were being down as teachers salaries were being raised all over the country and with the increased cost of living and and gave Schill a check for it, stating that the check was not good operating an institution it was important to save where ever possible. in a savings account, but that he would take the car and if it was alright he would transfer the money in a couple of days and make good: After using the car a couple Brazeau, Lacy Horton, A. T. Thompof weeks Schill attempted to get his son, F. G. Gilkey, W. L. Wood money but found the check had not. The fact that everyone of the men been made good. Upon inquiry Le-may stated that he had changed his mind and didn't want the car. He carried out makes it useless to go claimed that it had not been up to any farther as it is evident that the standard Schill had claimed for there is nothing but the heartlest coit and that he had considerable trouble with it. The jury, however, gave the verdict to the plaintiff after being out about twenty minutes.

PAROLED BOY THIEF

Irving Hall, aged sixteen, who ap-Irving Hall, aged sixteen, who appeared before Justice Pomainville last Thursday morning, and was bound over to the circuit court on a charge of larceny, was tried in the higher court Thursday afternoon. The testimony showed that Hall had gone through the pockets of a number of the choolwere entertained at the regular Ma- ber of young people up at the schoolsonic meeting Wednesday evening, house about a week before that, and following the meeting refreshments in addition to what he stole from the sonic meeting wednesday evening, following the meeting refreshments were served and the boys who had been in the service each gave a short account of his experiences, making the evening a very pleasant one.

March 20

April 5

Notice for Administration and Notice for Creditors The fact that his father is getting along in years was taken in deration in the matter and after a few words of good advice the Judge dismissed the case.

WILL HAVE MOTION PICTURES

A feature film "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which is said to be one of the best pictures that has been produced, will be the feature of the entertainment of the Sunday man, late of the city of Grand Rapids in said county, deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Further Given. The story of the picture potrays a that at the term of said court to be held at said court house on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be heard considered and adjusted all claims against said Lucinda C. Boorman, deformed by the story takes up the Evening Club next Sunday night. house, and the story takes up the effect of his presence in the house. Forbes Robertson is featured in the and the evening should be most interesting one.

> John Schenock was taken down to Riverview hospital the latter part of the week where he underwent an By the court,
> J. Conway,
> County Judge, slong nicely since then. He has been getting

MAYOR AND BUSINESS MEN BACK WELCOME

Coming Welcome to be extended to the Grand Rapids soldiers this summer promises to be a complete suc-

Stating that he was heartily in favor of the celebration and that he was certain that the Council would back up a Welcome for the

parts of the city and while everyone

matter said: "I am absolutely in favor of this celebration and would be rather surprised if the city didn't welcome the boys home. The whole town should work together on this and make the celebration one that would be a credit to Grand Rapids." C. A. Normington stated that he has been been favored a Welcome.

Mr. Sylvester states that the hustwas heartily in favor of a Welcome for the soldiers and went on to say that every man, woman and child in Grand Rapids should take a personal

interest in this work.

thing good for the boys."

"Its a good idea to welcome the boys home and I am glad to hear for space.

welcome and enthusiastic response that Wnt. F. Gleue made to an in-

they were ready and willing to back up the affair.

While it would fill several editions on again on Thursday. of the Tribune to put in all the favorable comment that has been given the proposition. T. A. Taylor has assured the Welcome the support of the Red Cross Society as well as his

will be present. It is impossible to express the populon of every one but among hose who have given their opnion opinion of every one and promised their support are: l. M. Nash, R. L. Nash, J. L. Reinhart R. F. Johnson, Burt Smith, F. J. Kaltenecker, Dan McKercher, E. W. Ellis, E. C. Rossier, John Jeffrey, T. P. Peerenboom, Otto Siewert, E. P. Arpin, Otto Roenius, C. E. Boles. J. A. Cohen, Chief Payne, Theo. W. quoted above were unanimous in opinion that the Welcome should be operation for the plan.

WISCONSIN BOYS HAVING HARD TIME GETTING OUT

Sgt. Howard McLaughlin, who has been stationed at Camp Hancock. Ga., received an honorable discharge from the army last week and returned home to this city. He states that about four thousand of the six thou-sand men stationed at Camp Hancock are Wisconsin men and that they are having considerable trouble getting out of the service. Mr. Mcaughlin states that when you are in camp it seems that men from all

ROBERT DEGUERE SELECTED Robert DeGuere, one of the stars

on the local high school basket ball team, was one of the five men selected from the eighteen teams that played in the Sectional tournament at Stevens Point last week, as a member of the all-sectional tournament team. Coach S. A. Tenison of the Stevens Point Normal selected the men as follows: DeGuere Grand Rapids, forward; Elliott Stevens Point, forward; Park, Stevens Point, guard; Suick, Antigo, guard; Lynde, Antigo, guard.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS MEET

At the annual meeting of the Cen tral Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association held at Marshfield last week, the members elected the fol-President—Ross Porter.

vive Pres.—Chas. Tomfohrde. Secretary—A. P. Bean. Treasurer—Wm. Burhopp. The members decided to hold their Agricultural School. Harvey Gee, next sale at Marshfield May 29th. owner.

CREASEY CORPORATION TO HOLD CONVENTION HERI

The annual business meeting of the stockholders of the Croasey Cor-poration of this city will be held in Grand Rapids, March 25th and 26th. Supported by the Mayor, assured of the aid of the Council and with a unanimous backing of every patriotic citizen in Grand Rapids, the Home according to S. Sylvester, manager of the local branch. Between two and three hundred of the stockholders to this concern are expected to come here on those days and as this will be the first annual gathering of the Wisconsin stockholders it is expected to make the meeting an attractive

he ing, it being necessary to take advantage of the Sunday school rooms which can be opened into the auditorium to take care of those in a financial way. Mayor torium to take care of those in a financial way. Mayor torium to take care of those in a financial way. Mayor torium to take care of those in a financial way. Mayor torium to take care of those in a financial way. Mayor to take advantage of the Sunday school rooms which can be opened into the auditorium to take care of those in a financial way. Mayor to take advantage of the Sunday sin a financial way. Mayor to take advantage of the Sunday sin a financial way. Mayor to take care of those in a financial way. Mayor to take advantage of the Sunday sin a financial way. Mayor to take demand of the foreign countries, the demand of the foreign countries, the demand of the foreign countries, the demand of the soldiers custoff the most talked of problem discount in the state. The contract calls for the remnval of \$60,000 of Clark county, between Notlbaville and Merrillan.

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of the principal speakers at the company holds the work will be gathering, when he will address the men assembled on the value of completed in 1920. The bonds for operative insurance for retailers, placed on the market and found Mr. L. L. Creasey, organizer of the company holds the market and found ready sale, assuring this big drain create Concept Company he present but the highest of praise, indicates in that the city as a whole are backing manager to have him speak of the local The detail work of the construction manager to have him speak of the work of the company in this city work of the company in this crows as well as in other cities of the United States, should he be able to attend. The two days meeting will close with a banquet and it is probable that the Armory may be se-

interest in this work.

"I am thoroly in favor of a Weicome for the soldiers, L. Reichel stated," and believe that the people should get together and plan some-should get together and plan some-the building filled with their goods for the boys."

within the coming year should the ed in the past. Adont one and fity men will be employed by the company this year and according to the building filled with their goods scale of wages which was paid het the present time and are crowded year will be paid for the coming. at the present time and are crowded

and four campaign webke was cited on eleven occasions and wounded five times. Schwebke survived five machine run bullet wounds received as he charged in Belleau wood. A bullet which shattered his knee cap finally rendered him unconscious. He did

rendered him unconscious.

not revive for fifteen days.

While on service overseas Brandenburg acted as an interpreter in the constitution of the grilling captured Germans. Through his efforts considerable strategic information was elicited from the

The two men will be released when Brandenburg will be operated

TESTED WILD ROSE SOIL

Ralph E. Wagers was down Wild Rose last Thursday where tested the soil of thirteen farmers of that vicinity for the purpose of within a couple of weeks, representations of the Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., quite fives from all these organizations of the Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., quite five few of the farmers of that section a few of the farmers of that section having turned out to see what the

tests brought out.
Some were a little skeptical about whether Mr. Wagers really could tell if their soil needed the limestone treatment to correct acidity, think ing the dealers tell them it was need ed merely to sell the limestone. esult was that some of the farmers brought in soil off their farms that had been treated with limestone and failed to mention the fact. It was brought out, however, in the tests and in a few cases they had treated t so successfully that practically no further treatment was necessary. The soil tested down there was light sandy loan quite similiar to much of Wood County's soil, and according to the statements of the farmers they have been quite successful in raising alfalfa since the limestone treatment imestone treatment, preciously no having been able to do anything with it. Most of the soil treated was found to have a rather high acidity test and the limestone treatment ad

According to Mr. Wagers the farners down there are raising quite fair acreage of soy beans this year

HAD BEEFSTEAK FEED

George Wood got two of his old riends together at the Ward the other states are being sent home tage down by the car barns Tuesday except the men from your home evening and gave them a beefsteak except the men from your home state and according to him this feed that was reported to be up to seems to be especially true at Camp the old standard that George has made a reputation with in the past. Besides Mr. Wood, J. S. Thompson and Frank Boles of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. were present and wards Paper Co. were present and the memories of the feeds and ex-periences these men had while touring the Black River Falls country ast summer on lumber buying ex peditions were gone over.

SPOKE TO BUSINESS MEN

E. B. Redford of this city, chairman of the Armenian Relief Committee, was the principal speaker at Patriotic Business Men's Lunche ield at the Elk's Club at Marshfield last Thursday night when a large re-presentation of the citizens of the city sot together to back the Armenian Relief drive in that city, Ex-Mayor Felker was appointed chair-man for that city, their apportion-ment being \$2,100.

SEED CORN FOR SALE

The Rood Construction Company

BIG DITCH CONTRACT

t this city have seemed the contract for the dredging of what is known as the Big Ditches in the Clark County Drainage District, and will their diedges in operation have their diedges in operation within the coming month on one of the largest contracts that has given out in the state. The contract calls for the removal of \$00,000

ROOD COMPANY LANDS

now, and will be ready to work the latter part of the month. According to the contract which the local has been started so that when the weather is suitable the work will so ahead without delay.

Another contract that the Road Company have signed up for this year is in the Black Creek region, where one machine will be kept busy close with a banquet and to bable that the Armory may be sebable that the Armory may be secured for some of the gatherings this summer on a \$40,000 job, known should the attendance be as large as the Bovina contract, Eight Minnesota contracts which have been the local promoters are expecting. Mr. Sylvester states that the huslness of the company has grown with
such leaps and bounds in this city
that it will be necessary for the company ito build a building of their own
within the coming year should the
present indications—prove—reliable.

Minnesota contracts which have been keeping the company busy in former
years will be carried on this summer, promising that the dredging
limstness will be heavier during the
coming year than has been expectance
of in the past. About one hundred year will be paid for the comfug season. Several of the construction

Lovejoy went down to West Allis where he picked up a \$4,500 Cachl lac limosine and toured down futo indiana with it. A reward of \$150 was put up by the West Allis owner of the car and thru the number Lovejoy was traced. When taken into custody West Allis was fied and it was then learned Lovejoy was wanted up here. It is Lovejoy was wanted up here. It is stated that the West Allis author) ties have Lovejoy in custody now As Lovejoy has already cost Wood county several hundred dollars it may be just as well if ther other cities prosecute him. He has afforded the local authorities and citizentlots of an ausement and white the local newspapers like a good story once in a while there is nothing like

passing a good thing on to your friends and it may be that West Allis people can have just—as good time with blue as we have had. FORD DEALERS IN SESSION

James C. Jensen and John Ander Ford dealers attended neeting of Ford dealers at Marshfield on Thursday evening, at which Mr. A. W. L. Gilpin, Milwaukee branch manager of the Ford Motor Co. was manager of the Form motor to. Was the presiding speaker. The subjects of service stations and war tax were discussed. The Ford Motor Co. are fighting the manufacturers of counterfeit repair parts, and are signing service contracts with garages doing service contracts with garages doing service the service contracts with garages and not general garage repairing and not Ford with the understanding that they use only genuine Ford parts. Mr. Gilpin states that a counterfest part not only jeopardizes a many life but that his family and friends also but reflects on the Ford ear also but renects on the rore extra The subject of Mr. Ford's \$250 ear was also discussed and Mr. Gilplo stated that he had heard nothing definite, but that if a new car was built that it would take at least two years to get it on the market and that it would not conflict with the present Ford car, which is in great demand at this time. St. Louis branch re-porting 80,000 orders on file.

TWO BOYS ON PROBATION

Frank Norlock, aged 9 and Leon-rd Sowatski, aged 13 years, were taken into custody by the police Saturday and questioned as to the disappearance of a number of small articles around town and found that the boys were getting pretty close o the edge on the straight and narow path. They had been mixed up in several things lately and while their conduct was not vicious it was decided that they needed to be straightened up before they got in trouble. Dist. Atty. Frank Catkins gave the young fellows a good talking to and put them on probation, Norlock heins placed under the care of Atty. W. E. Wheelan while Louis Panter will look after Sawostki,

BOYS JOINED THE NAVY

A navy recruiting man came u, from Great Lakes last Friday and after establishing an office at the postoffice enrolled the following young fellows for the service. Alvin Van Alstine, Charles Nobles, Leslie Snyder and George Christman. Christman being over eighteen years of age will be sworn in for four years but the other lads being under eigh-teen will be taken in from the present time until they reach 21. The left Friday night for Great Lakes.

BUNDE WINS AT SKAT

The regular Skat tournament held at the Elks Club brought out a fair ttendance Tuesday evening, attendance Tuesday evening, the prizes being awarded as follows:

1st.—A. L. Bunde, 16 games.

2nd.—Sam Church, 502 points.

3rd.—I. E. Philleo, 13 games.

4th.—J. F. Cooley, 421 points.

5th.—O. R. Moore, 100 high hand.

Ten bushels of Wis. No. 7 se-tected, cured, and tested by the Wood County Agricultural School boys. Germination test 90%. Price \$5.00 per bushel. On sale at Wood Co. German Government Has Big Allies Will Destroy Forts 'Along Task in Cleaning Out Berlin Suburbs.

LICHTENBERG TROOPS KILLED TO PUNISH ALL OFFICIALS

Force Sent to Protect Post Office Is Annihilated by the Spartacans-Order Calling Off Strike Obeyed Only in Part.

Stockholm, March 12 .-- More thus 10,000 rebels have been made prisoner by the government in the Berlin battle. More than 200 of them have been taken red-handed and summarily ex- the nations assembled by the peace conecuted.

London, March 12 .- A Berlin disand apparently somewhat belated says than 20,000 troops into Berlin the end of last week, but that the work of friving, the Spartacans from their trougholds was proving a severe task. r was believed, added the message, lint the lighting would continue for peveral days.

Bertin, March 12. - Government troops are busy in driving Spartacan bands from various sections of Berand in preparing for a determined effort against the Spartness stronghold of Lichtenberg, a suburb east of the city. The Spartneans are reported to have large depots of weapons and immunition in Lichtenberg, Government troops sent to Lichtenberg Sunany to protect the post office and po ice station were annihilated by the

Spartneans. All the soldiers and police officials who were not killed during the fighting for the post office and police stafion or who did not escape from the buildings were murdered by the Sparmeans. Many were tortured and killed in the streets. At least one woman was among the victims of the Spartamus. The police archives in Lichtenberg were burned and \$0,000 marks were stolen from the post office.

Armed civilians stopped a Red Cross ambulance and killed and wounded all the persons in it. Another hand of Spartacions clubbed two soldiers to Jeath with the butts of their guns and killed a householder who attempt-

ed to interfere. The government military commanders expect that it will take at least two days of steady fighting to break the Spartaena resistance in the eastero part of of Berlin and to capture Lichtenberg and the suburbs of Kopenick, Weissensee and Rummelsburg, all on the eastern outskirts of Berlin. The government troops are taking no prisoners.

The order calling off the general strike was obeyed only in part. The inhabitants of eastern and northeastern Berlin are suffering from hunger, because often they have been upuble to leave their homes to buy provisions and also because the provision shops in their districts have been plandered by insurgents.

YANKEES RIOT IN LONDON!

Canadians and Australians Join Americans in Battle When Crap Game Is Raided.

took place in which American soldiers invited to sign it, and sailors, Canadian and Australian troops made common cause against fractured skull. Four other policemen are suffering from scalp wounds. Five American soldiers and sallors

are nursing wounds at the Lancaster Cate Red Cross hospital. Twenty American soldiers and sallors are under acrest, ordered by Provost Macshal Major Campbell.

The trouble started about one o'clock in the afternoon when a po-Heeman raided a sailors' "crap" game which was in progress behind the

FIND J. NORMAN COOK GUILTY Former Rail Sleuth Convicted of

Manslaughter-Penalty is Inde-

terminate Sentence. Chleago, March 10 .- J. Norman Cook, former raticond detective, was found gullty of manshaughter by a jury here for killing William E. Bradway, The penalty for manslaughter is an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary

at Joliet. The jury was out all night. Bradway was killed on the night of August 29, 1948.

He had paid marked attention to Norma Cook, and according to evidence offered by the defense, burt been repeatedly warned by Cook to cease lds attentions to Norma.

Deny Huns Captured Riga. Copenhagen, March 13.-The recently reported recapture by Germans of Riga on the Baltic coast is dented in a Berlin disputch here. The German troops, it is stated, are still a consid-

erable distance from Riga. New Gun Outclasses "155."

Troy, N. Y., March 13.-The United States government has placed an order with the Watervliet arsenal for a gun to supersede the famous 155-millimeter gun. The new gun is larger. It ts called a 194.

Head of Wabash Railroad Dies. Chicago, March 12.-Word reached Chleago of the death at St. Louis of Edward F. Kearney, president of the Wabush road. Mr. Kearney was a victim of pneumonts. He had been head of the Wabash since 1915.

Plane Falls With Seven Officers. Elizabeth, N. J., March 12.-A government nirplane carrying seven officers fell about three hundred feet near here, landing on the bank of the Passale river, First reports sald that none of the officers was injured.

Clergyman Gets 99 Years.

Dallas, Texas, March 10.—Rev. Francis C. Berry, chaptain of the St. Texas, March 10.—Rev. Mutthews home for children, was sentenced to 99 years in the pentientlary here for an alleged attack on one of the humates of the home.

Ukrainians Shell Lemberg. Lemberg, March 11.--Notwithstanding the fact that fighting is still going on here between the Poles and Ukrainians, with the latter hombarding the city, there is still hope that an armis tice may be arranged.

BRAND KAISER ARCH CRIMINAL

Rhine-Limit Hun Army to 100,000.

Discussion of the Subject Resumed by the Supreme Council on Marshal Foch's Report-Great Progress Being Made.

Paris, March 12 .- It will be the fate of former Emperor William to be branded for all time as an arch criminal by the solemn declaration of all ference, to which even his own country may be called upon to subscribe patch received through Copenhagen in the peace terms, according to the present plans of what is believed to the German government sent more be a majority of the commission on responsibility for the war.

The report of this commission will be ready within a few days, and the indications are that the members are harmonious on the main points.

There are likely to be differences, however, regarding subordinate German officials, although at present majority of the commission is understood to hold that they can be punished for orders given or acts permitted by them in violation of the na tional laws of Germany or the rules of war.

Such a rule would apply to the officer who executed Capt. Fryatt, but not to the executioner of Edith Cavell, who, It is pointed out, might have been technically guilty of espionage. No doubt is felt as to the liability to punatrocities.

Military Germany will go out of existence as the result of the adoption by the supreme council of the military terms of German disarmament as they will go into the peace treaty.

These terms provide for a reduction of the German military establishment to 100,000 mcn, with 4,000 officers, the army to be recruited by the voluntary system for the period of twelve years.

The effect of this is to limit Germany's military strength to less than the number of men Switzerland has in er army.

Other provisions limit the arms and munitions Germany may possess to a quantity sufficient for 100,000 men. All the remainder must be surrendered or destroyed.

The German forts along the Rhine ilso must be destroyed. The imperial eneral staff is abolished. Discussion of the subject was re- TWO HELD FOR ARMY GRAFT nined by the supreme council

Marshal Foch's report on Premier U. S. Agents investigate Alleged Con-Lloyd George's proposal to reduce Germany's armed force from 200,000 to 140,000 men and to substitute voluntary for compulsory service. London, March 13 .- Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Bulfour

have sent word to their colleagues here that the pence conference has nearly completed its work, the Evening News says it understands. The draft of the peace treaty already has been finished and will be

signed before the end of March. When the Germans are summoned to Paris, the News adds, the treaty London, March II .- A serious riot will be read to them and they will be

There will be no discussion with a the British police. Policeman P. C. articles of the treaty. If it is held out by Brennan.

Field is in a critical condition with a thought necessary, questions involved the property of the p ng the adjustment of details will be referred to a special commission. Parls, March 13 .- An investigation

of German-Austrian and Hungarian intrigues against the new state of Czecho-Siovakia, as soon as documentary evidence is received, was decided upon at the meeting of the supreme

SHIPS BRING IN 7,411 YANKS Transports Mount Vernon and Ohioan Arrive With Big Batch of

Doughboys.

New York, March 12 .-- With 85 offcers and 2,674 troops of the Twentyseventh division-former New York state antional guardsmen-the steamship Mount Vernon arrived here from Brest. The vessel brought altogether 5.784 troops, including a large number of ensuals and 96 nurses, together with 7 officers and \$13 men sick or

wounded. The steamship Ohioan arrived from Bordeaux with 1,627 troops, a majority of them of the 348th infantry of the Eighty-seventh division (national army men of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippl) machine gun company, companies C. G. H. K. L and M. a sanitary detachment, and the headquarters of the Second battallon.

Unemployment on Decrease. Washington, March 13 .- The United States employment service reported a decrease in the number of unemployed. the first since the signing of the armistice. The total out of work was estimated at 356,560, a decrease of 8,830.

U. S. Soldier Weds Countèss. New York, March 13 .- A real romance of the war was revealed here when Sergt, James Leroy Carson, 4717 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, returned from France with his bride. Countess

Madeline de Bessirard de la Touche. Claims Against Germany. Washington, March 11.-Claims filed by American citizens and concerns with the state department against Germany and Austria-Hungary total about \$750,000,000, the state depart-

6,000 Yanks Wed in France. Paris, March 11.-Within the last vear 6,000 Americans in France have married French women, according to the Petit Journal. The brides, for the most part, says the newspaper, were country girls.

ment announced.

000 bags of coffee.

\$12,000,000 Fire in Brazil. Rio de Janeiro, March 10.-Twelve million dollars is the estimated dam age in a fire on the Santos docks The fire is expected to burn until the end of the week. Losses included 90,

Rail Strike Ties Up Cuba. Washington, March 10 .- Railway traffic is at a standstill in practically all the cities of Cuba as a result of the general strike, according to ad vices to the state department from

MUST WAIT FOR THE SPRING FRESHET



NEW RED DATA FOUND WILSON TO MEET AIDS

SIMS TO BE IN PARIS.

Secretary of Navy-Will Confer With

Experts and Decide on Best Type

of Fighting Craft.

Washington, March 10.-President

Wilson probably will be able to meet

ries Daniels and Baker, civilian heads

of the navy and army, respectively;

overseas naval forces, and General

ing, officials pointed out in connec-

tion with the announcement that Sec-

retary Baker expects to visit France

soon after April 1, that such a confer-

ence could be held. Secretary Dan-

lels and a number of naval experts

will leave New York next Saturday

on the transport Leviathan. The pur-

pose of the naval secretary's visit

abroad is primarily to confer with al-

lied naval officials as to the best type

of capital warships to be built, and to

choose from the conflicting opinions

Secretary Baker will make his third

up the affairs of the American expedi-

President Wilson is opposed to the

sinking of the surrendered German

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Ten-

Year Sentence for Violation

of Espionage Act.

The opinion of the court was unani-

Longshoremen at New

York.

New York, March 12.-With many

of the great transatlantic steamship

lines here tied up by the strike of

tongshoremen, which was called in

support of the striking harbor work-

ers, thrents were made by the Marine

Workers affiliation to renew the strike

narbor employees was reached.

clined to accept.

Denver is affected.

congress for 22 years.

After He is Elected on First

Ballot.

Denver Carpenters Strike.

Denver, Colo., March 12.-Six hun-

dred carpenters struck here as a re-

tors of Denver to grant an increase in

wages. Almost all the building in

Children Burned to Death.

Chief of Alien Property.

Washington, March 11.-Appoint-

ment of Frederick J. Horne as man-

aging director of the alien property

custodian's office, to succeed J. Lion-

berger Davis of St. Louis, who recent-

Plan to Trajn 20,000 Tars.

Chicago, March 11.-Lieutenant Com-

nander Chester S. Roberts, executive

announced that a total permanent

Bandits Get \$50,000 Bonds.

New York, March 10.-Robbers op

of the Adams Express company build-

ing on lower Broadway robbed a

broker's messenger of \$50,000 worth

Big Business Boom Soon.

ly resigned, was announced.

been allotted to the station.

to submit to congress.

espionage act of 1917.

ionary forces.

MORE EVIDENCE DISCOVERED BAKER, DANIELS, PERSHING AND OF PLOT TO SEIZE U. S.

Documents Urging Overthrow of Government Given to Senators-Would Set Up Bolshevism.

Washington, March 12.—Evidence gathered by the postoffice department and the department of justice show- in Paris early in April with Secretaing a country-wide radical propaganda urging overthrow of the United States government by violence and the set- Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the ting up of bolshevism was put into doubt is felt as to the hability to publishment of a German officer taken the senate propaganda investigating Pershing, commander of the American the senate propaganda investigating pershing, commander of the American the senate propaganda investigating pershing, commander of the American the senate propaganda investigating pershing, commander of the American the senate propaganda investigating pershing, commander of the American the senate propaganda investigating pershing the senate pershing the senate pershing the senate perships the senate p soment of a German omeer taken committee's record by Maj. E. Lowry can expeditionary forces. While so Humes, counsel for the committee. One of the depurtment of justice ex- made for such unprecedented meet-

hibits was an anarchistic poster which made its appearance recently throughout New England. It was described as a typical piece of red propaganda. It denounced the proposed alien radical deportation law. Such publications as the Liberator,

the International Socialist Review, the

Red Dawn and the Class Struggle were

quoted from at some length by Maj. Humes in completing the record, Handbills said to have been distributed by the I. W. W. during the recent strike in Seattle were among of American officers a definite policy the exhibits, as were recent pamphlets written by various agitators whose names have been associated with various disturbances in the United States during the last few years. Upton Sin-Elizabeth Flynn and a dozen

others were quoted from.

clair.

fession of Soldiers From Ohio and Wisconsin.

Rockford, Ill., March 11.-George W. Stump of Cumberland, Ohio, and Roy Jones of Park Falls, Wis., Camp Grant mess sergeants, are held while government agents check up on their alleged confession of a widespread conspiracy for graft in the sale of government meat at the cantonment. George Brennan, driver for Morris & Co., is said to have admitted delivering meat orders at the camp which were from 200 to 300 pounds short. The accused mess sergeants are said to have signed for the meat, knowing it was short and to have divided the view to alterations of the principal proceeds from the sale of the ment

TO HOLD 500,000 IN ARMY Vessels Are Tied Up by Walkout of

General March Says U. S. Force Will Not Be Reduced Under Any Circumstances.

Washington, March 10. - General March announced that the army would not be reduced under any circumstances below the figure mentioned in the reorganization bill which failed in congress—a total of 500,000 officers and men. He said this total would be maintained until some law was passed providing for a permanent force which would "permit the military necessitles of the United States to be handled."

FIND SIX BODIES AFTER BLAST

Explosion Occurs at Baldwin Chain and Manufacturing Company in Worcester, Mass.

Worcester, Mass., March 12 .- An explosion occurred at the Baldwin Chain and Manufacturing company. Six bodies were recovered.

Hilary A. Herbert Is Dead. Tampa, Fla., March S .- Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy during Grover Cleveland's second term as president, died here at the age of eighty-five years.

Raps Militant Suffragists. Louisville, Ky., March 13.-Resolutions denouncing the attitude of militant suffragists as "fatuous, unwoman- suit of the refusal of general contracly and reprehensible" were adopted at the annual convention of the Kentucky Equal Rights association here.

Soldiers Put Out Fine. Chicago, March 13.-When firemet

were driven back by dense clouds of smoke at a government warehouse fire, soldiers, equipped with gas masks, took their places and subdued the flames. Estimated loss is \$200,000. British Debt is \$29,605,479,095.

London, March 12 .- A white paper

has been issued showing the national

debt on March 31, 1918, was \$29,605, 479,095, compared with \$3,530,770,550 at the corresponding date in 1914. Nixola Greeley Smith Dead. New York, March 12.-Mrs. Andrew W. Ford, widely known as a newspaper writer under the name of Nixola

Greeley Smith, died here after an op-

eration for appendicitis. Her mother

was a daughter of Horace Greeley. J. B. Finley Millions to Charity. Plittsburgh, Pa., March 10.-More than \$2,000,000 of the estate of the late J. B. Finley, steel magnate, who died February 27, is bequeathed to religious and educational charities, according to the will which was filed here.

Wilson Saves Lives of Two. Washington, March 10,-Commuta ion to fifteen years' imprisonment by President Wilson of death sentences mposed by court-martial on Benjamin Borski and Gilari Boki was announced of pronounced industrial presperity. by the war department.

FESSELET NEET TIMBLES ENDOCUMENT DITAGES (APP TO DOCUMENT) News of the Badger State 4 were marines, and 1,653 helped to

Baraboo Mrs. Al Ringling and Mrs. Ten women are in the American Red George W. Burdick of this city have become heirs to about \$40,000 each, the money being a portion of an estate of \$5,000,000 left by Louisa Morris Churchill, a relative of Winston Spencer Churchill, the English author. Most of the property is in England, Canada and California and will be diwided among a large number of heirs. Charles Edgar Spencer Churchill is a second cousin of Mrs. Ringling and Mrs. Burdick.

Beloit-The school board voted to increase the salaries of graded school teachers from a minimum of \$60 to \$70, and from \$80 to \$90 per month as a maximum, respectively, and acment to establish in a local school a reserve officers' training corps. One hundred and fifty high school doys, it is estimated, will receive military training by an army officer to be detailed by the war department.

Beloit-Beloit wets have decided to call for submission of the license question at the spring election. They contend that the dry majority of last spring will be reversed and that saloons might operate for several months without federal interference. City Attorney R. A. Edgar rules that if licenses are granted the fee must Definite plans for the celebrations be the same as would be asked for a that the first celebration will be held full year, namely \$800.

Sheboygan - Attending school for over seven years and completing the when practically every Lincoln counstudies of all the grades without missing one day is the record of Oleta home. Meves, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meves, who was graduated from the eight grade last week. In addition to other high standings, she received sixty-five spefar as known no plans have been

Grand Rapids—A second large team of horses was lost here during the of white pine timber left in Wisconpresent ice harvest when a pair of sin. The company will also operate nicely matched blacks became unman- many miles of logging railroads. From ageable and ran onto thin ice, going fifteen to twenty-five years will be rebrough and drowning. They weighed 3,100 and were valued at \$600. Two weeks ago a team of grays worth \$500 drowned.

ip abroad for the purpose of closing county recently built an addition and is in government service in Seattle. provided room for forty additional patients.

be paid by the Mutual Liability Insur- Fort Howard Paper company. The ance company to the widow of Hugo capacity will be fifteen tons a day. DEBS MUST GO TO PRISON Rowe, a former employe of the Sheboygan Dairy Products company, who turned in a snowdrift. Madison-In the state grange show

preme court sustained the conviction here during February Marinette coun-Washington, March 11 .- The Suty took eight out of a possible twelve of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist lender, prizes, winning three firsts, two secfound guilty of violating the esplonage onds, two fourths and one fifth. Maract through statements made in a speech at Canton, O., last June, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. of thirteen in 1917. In deciding the case the court in effect upheld the constitutionality of Manitowoc-Fire said to have been the so-called enlistment section of the due to a defective chimney completely

rict No. 5 town of Liberty. The buildig was an old frame structure and he district will rebuild with a modern STRIKE DELAYS BIG LINERS reproof structure. ve years a member of the po orce, offered his resignation to take

lestroyed the school building in dis-

flect immediately to Chief of Police William Gower. Mr. Champion is the second to resign in two days

against the railroad administration Tuesday, May 13. ased on the alleged violation of some of the terms of the recent settlement. Sheboygan — High school students The independent boat owners again are complaining of the addition prosettlement between railroads and their vided to the high school. It is a former bathhouse, moved to the school grounds and repaired as a school.

MONDELL NEW G. O. P. LEADER Rhinelander-John Selkirk, who recently returned from a year's service in France, was fatally injured when Mann of Illinois Declines the Place struck by a falling tree while working in the woods near Bolton.

Sheboygan-With the lifting of fed-Washington, March 13.-Representeral food regulations, Sheboygan merative Frank Mondell of Wyoming was chants have been notified that hereaftchosen Republican floor leader in the er their activities will be controlled next house after Representative Mann by municipal ordinances. of Illinois, leader in the last congress,

had been elected on the first ballot by Beaver Dam-James T. Walsh, the Republican conference and had depostmaster at Clyman, Dodge county, died after a brief illness. He had eighteen months in service, has been Mr. Mondell has been a member of been postmaster fifty-two years.

> Sheboygan-William Paasch died at Plymouth after an illness of three weeks, due to a shock he received fence and turned over in an adjacent field. He was a leader among the Socialists.

Marinette-Rev. W. P. Gerberding, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has accepted the pastorate of the St. James English Lu- Portage county during the summer Tueson, Ariz., March 12.-Two chiltheran church of this city. The con-months of 1919. The sum of \$150,000 dren, brother and sister, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the gregation has been served by Rev. W. farmhouse of their purents, Mr. and C. Stump of Oshkosh. Mrs. Frank Webb, five miles from Oconto Falls-Mrs. T. F. Reynolds,

> daughter of the late Archibald Camp- ed in the neighborhood and an orbell and was a prominent pioneer of gamized hunt may be held. Oconto Falls.

officer at Great Lakes training station. Thierry, and in the Argonne forest. He is a son of Postmaster Levi Lane. peace-time capacity of 20,000 men had Neenah-Neenah and Menasha have decided to protect the interests of the common council to bond the city for north end of Winnebago county when \$200,000 for a junior high school on orating in a brightly lighted corridor

of Liberty bonds and other securities. Sheboygan—Attorney E. R. Bowler and O. B. Weisse entertained a party tion voted to increase teachers' sala-Washington, March 10.-Postmaster General Burleson declared that in of Louisiana wild turkey, a 16-pound creasing postal revenues, "one of the most accurate barometers of present hunting trip through the south. business conditions," forecast a period

the road clear through.

Appleton - That Outagamie county did her bit to help win the war is shown by the fact that 2,123 boys were contributed to the American army. Of these 394 were volunteers in the army, 88 volunteers in the navy,

Cross service in European hospitals,

DROP FROM WEAKNESS ice and are now training in hospitals

Bodies of Men Were Mauled and Hacked in Almost Unbelievable Fashion, and Their Clothing Was in Shreds.

Chicago.-Mike Smith, a Stav. limbed the ladder leading into the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad tower at Eric and Kingsbury streets to relieve Dominick Gigonti, an talian. The men watch the crossing over many tracks and switches, sus has so far shown that 500 men and lower and raise the gates. There has been hostillty between

them for some time. Mike, as he stuck his head inside, saw something that fired his anger. He said: "Who drove that spike hole through that galvanized bucket?"

Hot words followed, and the men squared off. The site chosen for the battle was in a little room four by six feet. It was glassed in before the fight and on top of a tower maybe 15 feet high.

piece of chain. Dominick had a can cover for a shield and a heavy hydrant key for a weapon. With oaths the men began to fight. Blood flew and the winlows were demolished. People began to gather. The crowd

Rhinelander - Star Lake, Vilas county, one of northern Wisconsin's abandoned mill towns, is soon to hum again with activity. The Stange Lumber company is to build a sawmill there and will convert into lumber what is said to be the largest tract

Fond du Lac-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaeding, Marblehead, pioneer residents of Fond du Lac county, cele-Manitowoc-Transfer of five women brated their golden wedding annipatients from the Manitowoc county versary with six of their eight chilusane asylum to the Outagamie coundren present, besides grandchildren asylum, near Appleton, revealed and friends, Miss Milly Kaeding, a he fact that the asylum has been over- daughter, is serving with the Americrowded for months. Outagamie can forces in France; Albert, a son,

quired to saw the timber.

in cantonments. Twenty-six women

enrolled in the student nurse reserve,

twelve of whom were called into serv

in this country. Twenty-two of the

men who left their homes in this coun

try to fight died in action, 12 were

reported missing, 109 were wounded,

and 23 died of disease and other

Superior - Workmen who are not

American nor desire to become Ameri-

can citizens are being discharged at

Superior Shipbuilding Co.'s yard, to

give room for Americans or declar-

ants. Soldiers especially are given

employed were neither citizens nor

declarants and seventy refused to be-

come American citizens. Men are ap-

plying in large numbers at the clerk

of court's office. A similar census is

o be taken at the Globe and Whitney

Merrill-A joint committee, three

appointed by Mayor D. B. Reinhart,

and three by Joe A. Chilsen, chairman

of the county council of defense, are

making arrangements for celebrating

the return of soldiers from the war.

have not been made, but it is thought

on Memorial day, another on July 4,

and another during the early fall,

ty soldier will have returned to his

causes.

Brothers' yard.

Green Bay-A fourth paper mill is to be built in Green Bay next spring, Sheboygan-Judge Martin L. Lueck it was announced by A. E. Cofrain, of Port Washington ordered \$3,000 to who is to be general manager of the About 100 people will be employed. When the new mill is in operation the was killed when a milk wagon over- total value of the product of the four mills will be about \$4,000,000.

Prairie du Chien - Nine gold stars appear among the 242 on this city's service flag, which has just been raised with appropriate ceremonies. The stars include two for women who inette county won eleven out of died in the service. They were Miss twelve prizes, last year and ten out Nettle Erdenberger, army nurse at Camp Dodge, and Miss Janet Martner, dietitian in a Red Cross hospital in France.

Merrill - The Scott mansion property has been purchased by the city and will be remodeled and made into a modern hospital. The building was built about twenty-five years ago by Thomas B. Scott, prominent north-Janesville - George Champion, for ern Wisconsin lumberman, who intended it for his home, but his death occurred before the building was completed. Appleton - The Hortonville pond,

probably the largest millpond in the Eau Claire-Congressman-elect Vic- state, will be stocked with rainbow tor L. Berger and State Senator Louis trout, according to Mark S. Catlin, A. Arnold, Milwaukee, must stand chairman of the legislative committrial before Judge A. L. Sanborn in tee of the Wisconsin Fish and Game United States District court here on association. Janesville - John Nolen, Boston

landscape artist, who went to La Crosse to lay out a city plan, has been housing plan for which \$300,000 has been raised. Superior-A \$50,000 "home" will be

bus. A committee, including real estate men and contractors, has several sites under consideration, Sheboygan-The cheese factories of Askeaton are joining the federation of

built by Superior Knights of Colum-

factories of Sheboygan county and will ship cheese to headquarters as Plymouth. Green Bay-Capt. Clarence W Straubel, Green Bay officer, who spent

promoted to major. Marinette-The city of Peshtigo is to have another bank. Petition has

been filed with the state banking when his automobile ran through a commissioner to start a new bank with a capital of \$25,000. Farmers of the town of Grover are said to be be hind the project. Stevens Point-A huge road build ing program will be carried out in

will be spent in the construction of improved highways. Grand Rapids - Horam Lawrence wife of T. F. Reynolds, formerly cash- killed a wolf near his home within ier of the state bank at Oconto Falls the city imits. The animal had been but now of the Columbia State bank of seen several times, but was thought Lodi, died at Lodi. She was the to be a dog. More wolves are report-

Marinette - The state conservation Oconto Falls-Sergt. Floyd Lane of commission has decided to try the this city has arrived at Camp Merritt, propagation of eel in Green Bay. N. J. He was wounded twice while Arrangements have already been fighting near Albert, north of Chateau made to plant a carload of young eel in the waters of the bay near here this spring.

the time comes to build roads. A com- the north side and a new ward school mittee from the two towns may go before the supervisors to fight for an time in history the enrollment at the appropriation large enough to carry high school has passed the 1,000 mark. Beaver Dam - The board of educa-

of friends here at a dinner consisting ries and give a bonus of \$50 to those who show advanced efficiency. Wombird shot by the hosts on a recent en teachers in the high school will receive from \$750 to \$1,250 per year

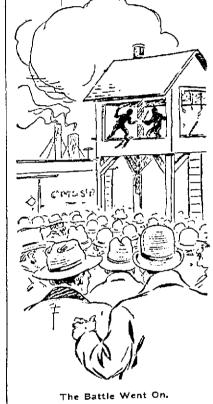
IN WATCH TOWER

Two Men Stage Fight as Hundreds Stand Helpless.

Scene of the Battle.

Mike chose an Iron bar and a short

swelled to dozens, hundreds, and then perhaps a thousand or two. Neighbors phoned for the police. Minutes passed and the hattle went on. Otto J. Stolzenberg, chief of the railroad police, and Joseph Haggerty, city parolman, were soon on the scene. They



were helpless, for the battle was going on in the tower, up a shaky ladder, and to stick a head up meant probable death. The mon swayed and weaved and gasped. More minutes Blood was everywhere. Unpassed. der the blows they gradually weak-Both Fighters Collapse.

Finally they collapsed and the po- Pape's Diapepsin never fall and cost ves arriving, lowered them At the East Chicago avenue down. station examination showed that the men's bodies were manied and backed an almost unbelievable fashion. Their clothing was in shreds. Smith has a wife and four children.

Gigonti, a widower, also has four children. processes and the processes ar

Makes Plans for Burial Before She Takes Life

Easton, Pa.-Miss Anna Innes. 67, before ending her life by the gas route, laid out all the clothing in which she wished to be buried, stuffed paper in the window and door frames, wrote lefters to her nieces and then fastened one end of a gas tube to her mouth by a linen holder that she had made for that purpose. 2

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Politeness Is Painful. Cleveland, O.—Solomon Grass green is going to be about the most unpolite person in these parts from this time on. Grassgreen was cranking his automobile when a policeman dropped off a passing street car. *As he alighted, his revolver dropped out its holster, and Grassgreen, being polite, stooped and picked it up for the officer. In doing so, the weapon was discharged and Grassgreen was shot through the right hand.

Use Van to Haul Away Loot. Chicago.-Depleted of all furniture, apestries, linens, silver and rugs, the house of A. F. Smith was found virtually empty when the family returned from the theater. Burglars, armed with a moving van, had busted themselves during the hours of the Smiths absence.

Ridiculed Yanks, 15 Years in Jail. New York,-"We will not tolerate any man who ridicules our soldiers and sallors," said United States Judge Garvin in New York city, as he imposed a 15-year sentence upon Morris Zukar, a Socialist who was charged and convicted of that crime.

Steals Two Tons of Coal. Somerville, Mass. - Two perfectly zood and heavy tons of nut coal were stolen from Frank A. Teele, a local coal dealer. The unknown thief drove off with a coul team.

La Crosse-Petitions asking the Asks Divorce From Drinker. Akron, Ohlo,-After having been married for 35 years and rearing a family of 11 children, three of whom are now in France with the American forces. Mrs. Kutherine Hess secks a divorce from her husband, Frank Hess. whom she charges with being an habitual drunkard. The wife sets forth that they are joint owners of \$12,000 worth of property.

> There are salt mines in Poland that have been worked for more than six centuries.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Naturally that Nobody can Tell. You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved

by the addition of other ingredients,

are sold annually, says a well-known

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens Se

druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly

dark and beautiful. This is the age of youth. Grayhaired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few

Surgeon General Blue of the public health service has asked the ministers of the country to set uside February 23 as Public Health Sunday, and to preach sermons complasting the responsibility of the nation to protect the health of the returning soldiers and sailors and of the community at large, and particularly to take vigorous measures for combatting social

**************** OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

Getting Bored. Rulekers What were you wonder-

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION



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ery little at drug stores. Adv.

pathy is the Hower of practical life.

FRANTIC WITH PAIN Long Suffering From Kidney Trouble More Than Words Can Describe.

Mrs. Anna Thoisen, 200 South St., stanford, Conn., says: "I hadn't any more strength than a child, and after sweeping by back burt me more and more. My headaches were so bad it counted by though my

DOAN'S HIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N Y.

U. S. CONGRESSMAN QUICKLY FINDS STOMACH RELIEF

Joseph Taggart, M. C., from Kansas, Declares EATONIC Best for



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How To Get Relief When Head

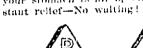
and Nose are Stuffed Up.

County fifty! Your cold in head or entarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breaths freely. No more snuttling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antisoptic creem in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, southing and healing the swollen or tufamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and entarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure .-- Adv.

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STOMACH MISERY. Undigested food! Lumps of pain; helehing gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is in-



Your disordered stomach will feel the at once. These pleasant, harmless tablets of

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demonstrate its existence.

Doan's Brought Health and Happiness.

more. My headaches cented as though my kull were herng torn into shreds and I would finally lose track of everything and lie in a stapeor

would finally lose track of everything and lie in a stupor for hours. I felt I had to keep going or lose my namd and I kept up often when I trembled all over with weakness. My foet were swollen and every beine in my hady seemed to ache. Mrs. Thorson My fingers got almost as raid at pieces of wood and the knuckles welled. The kidney secrethine were dark colored, scanty and terrify burning. I suffered more than words can describe. I finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills and I believe with all my heart that they kept me out of the grave. I are well and happy after going through enough pain to drive me frante. Doan's saxed my life. Sworn to before me this 12th day of Sept., 1215.

BENJAMIN M. AYRES, Notary Public.

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Indigestion He Ever Used.



matter of the use of gas in battle. A

score of years ago high commissioners

of supposedly humanely inclined na-

tions met at The Hague, which for

ome reason or other it was thought

would be the permanent seat of hu-

manitarianism, altruism and of peace

The use of gas in war was discussed

in that Hague meeting. Great Britain,

France, Germany and some other na-

tions agreed not to use it in the pos-

sible wars of the future. France and

Great Britain abided by their pledged

with the same lack of conscience and

compunction that it tore up the scrap

of paper which was supposed to safe-

To get down to the nub of things,

military men here seemingly believe

that no nation can afford to remain un-

prepared to meet gas with gas in case

The nation which has gas, they say,

and which uses it against a nation

The question that is being asked to-

day is this: "If a nation finds itself

on the verge of defeat in war and

it refrain from its use because once

France and England will continue

their gas service for purely defensive

surposes; in other words, they intend

to be prepared in case some enemy of

either on the duy of some future Tpres

shall violate its word and use gas of-

fensively for the overcoming of its

The United States, through its chem

ical warfare service, developed and

perfected in the United States by Maj.

Gen. William L. Sibert, and in the

American expeditionary forces by Brig.

Gen. Amos A. Fries, hás a gas equip-

ment and a gas knowledge second to

those of no nation on earth. The

choice of the future lies between the

placing of dependence upon the word

of nations, already in one instance vi-

olated, or continuing for purely de-

fensive purposes a service which has

shown itself to be so essential in the

case of faith-breaking on the part of

It is said by army men that it is

as foolish to assume that the next war

will be fought without rifles, muchine

guns and artillery as to think it will

be fought without gas. It is urged that

attack by any belligerent power will

be through defensive preparation

There has been a feeling in the

United States, army men say, that gas

is more barbarous and inhuman than

other weapons of warfare. Gas service

Cost of Floating Liberty Loans.

Before long the people of the coun-

try will be given an opportunity—per-

mps privilege is a better word-to

yet nothing definite as to the rate of

interest which the loan will bear is

known. Neither have some other ques-

tions relating to the convertibility of

the honds of other loans to bonds of

a new interest-hearing rate, and some

There seems to be a misunderstand-

ing throughout the country concerning

the cost of the floating of the fourth

Liberty loan. A statement was print-

ed not long ago that it cost 15 per

cent to place that loan. If it had cost

The truth in the case is that the

reasury department is allowed by law

only a maximum one-fifth of one per

expenses must be kept under one-fifth

of one per cent. Take the fourth Lib.

it lacked only cleven millions of being

that sum. The cost of floating it was

One fifth of one per cent of \$7,000,-

000,000 would be \$14,000,000; therefore

it is to be observed that the cost of

floating the fourth Liberty loan was

only a little more than half the maxi-

All Expenses Included.

It should be remembered that this

total expense includes even the cost of

manufacturing the bonds, which in it-

self includes the safeguarded paper

and all the engraving required in the

various processes. It includes also

all the costs of maintaining the Lib-

erty loan organization in the 12 federal

More than a million volunteer work-

ers engaged in selling bonds during

he fourth Liberty loan campaign. The

total cost to the government per cap-

ita of these workers for three weeks

Here is a table which shows the cost

of floating the fourth Liberty loan

bonds and the War Savings certifi-

SUMMARY FIRST LIBERTY LOAN.

Aggregate\$ 2,762,536.20

 Second Liberty loan
 \$ 5,539,062.99

 Third Liberty loan
 8,23,519.94

 Fourth Liberty loan
 8,727,658.12

 War Bavings certificates
 4,459,990.76

Totai\$29,782,768.01

The total amount raised by govern-

ment bonds for the government uses in

sving the world from the Hun is

One of the First Rules.

"Boxing," says the Chicago News, "is

centhrul exercise." So it is-only

due hygienic care should be exercised

1.259,516.93

reserve districts, and the necessary ex-

pense of subordinate committees.

time was less than \$S.

cates:

mum allowed by law.

have been worth the floating.

other vital matters, been decided.

men say that this is not the case.

another.

upon a time it signed a pledge?"

which has no gas will win its war.

guard Belgium from invasion and spol-

Must Be Prepared to Be Safe.

among the peoples of the earth.

Must Find \$5,000,000 to Get Federal Aid.

Suggested That State Withhold One-Quarter of License Fees Now Being Turned Over to the Counties.

Marison, One of the highly im portant problems looming up before the present legislature is the financing of Wisconshi's future road program. This grows out of that fact that under the new federal road net, passed toward the close of the session of the recent congress, the federal aid to the states, which under the original bill is \$75,000,000, was increased in the sum or \$200,000,000. Under the \$75,000,000 bill Wisconsin's allotment was approximately \$2,000,000. Under the new bill her allotment is thereased to \$5,000,000 in the next two years.

The question is, how is Wisconsin to meet this \$5,000,000, as the federal old not requires that each state shall appropriate an amount equal to that appropriated by the government. Two years ago, when II was neces

sary to meet the terms of the federal aid act, which afforted the sum of \$2, 900,000 to Wisconsin, the state amended the law, changing it so that fustead of receiving three-quarters of the license fees paid in by each county, the counties would receive but one-quarter. The three-quarters of the fund was diverted to the state trunk highway fund, the license increased to \$10, and in this way the state's share was met. It was met by taking the moneys from the counties, which meant that the countles had to levy a tax for road maintenance, which beretofore was taken care of by utilizing the threequarters of the automobile Beense funds they received. Suggestions that the state meet the

new \$5,000,000 allotment by what some of the county board members call ngain "passing the back" are meeting with much opposition. One suggestion is that the state withhold the one-quarter of the motor Reense fees now being returned to the counties, which will amount to about \$600,000 in this fiscal year, and another is that the state wine out the personal property tax on motor vehicles, which now goes into the trensuries of the local unit, and Increase the Heense fee to \$15 or \$20, to go into the state fund. This would mean the taking away of several hundred thousand dellars from the local trensuries. Fither of these suggestions involves the levying of additional local floor leader for the Society of Equity. road taxes.

At a recent meeting of the chairmen of the county boards of Wisconsin, held at Milwaukee, there was unant-'mous opposition to what they called "any further passing of the buck." Those present called attention to the fact that the road tax was not decreased whatsoever, but that it was simply unloaded on the counties, inshare. The meeting passed strong resolutions and ordered a copy sent to each member of the legislature. The closing paragraph is us follows:

"Resolved, that the chairmen of the county boards of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, protest against any further legislation shifting the burden either directly or by diverting the place ourselves on record as in favor of meeting all state highway appropriations by levying a direct state tax." The legislators are hearing from members of county boards every day regarding this resolution.

At the meeting at Milwankee attention was called to the fact that the state, under the state trunk highway act, was paying no part of the burden, as her share is made up of money taken from the counties, and under the state aid act the state was paying less than 20 per cent of the cost of building the roads, whereas the theory was that the state, counties and towns should each pay one-third.

That the farmer was ahead of the scientist in the discovery that burberry was a dangerous shrub in the sprending of rust which destroyed the farmer's wheat crop, was the state ing man for every month be was in ment made by Prof. A. J. Johnson of the agricultural department of the university, speaking before the agricultural committee.

"The scientist was somewhat suspiclous of the conclusion of the farmer," Professor Johnson said, "but the farmer, who saw the barberry bush in close conjunction with the rust-stricken wheat, insisted, and eventually the larids" and "swamp lands" and the scientist verified the fact and caught timber which was cut from those lands up with the farmer."

inter-State Basketball Tournament,

An interstate high school basketball tournament, at which the high school champlonship of the central states will be decided, is to be held at the University of Wisconsin on March 21 and 22. The University of Wisconsin will defails to be worked out, but the govsend invitations to the winners of the ernor considers it a feasible undertakstate tournaments through state athlette associations. High school champions will receive the enthusiastic support of Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin will be invited to play there. The plan has already received the sanction of the Wisconsin Interscholustic Athletic association.

Urged to Keep Up Insurance. Discharged soldiers and sailors are ndvised to keep up their government insurance policies by Commissioner of Protestant ministerial conference of Insurance M. J. Cleary in a letter to Senator Mulberger on the subject "In my opinion it would be unwise for the boys to drop this insurance when discharged," wrote Commissioner Cleary. They are permitted to carry this insurance for a period not exceeding five years from the date peace was de- purchase of a farm for the School for clared at the present rates." Many the Deaf at Delavan and machinery still retain policles.

Five Weeks Ahead of Schedule.

The joint committee on finance is by the members of the assembly.

Appropriations Cannot Be Made. Several proposed appropriations, in oills up for hearings before assembly nd senate finance committees, are inconstitutional, according to an opinion rendered by Attorney General J.

f the state board of public affairs. The list of invalid appropriations includes that to the family of BIR urdy, the attorney general ruling that appropriations can be voted by the legislature only for purposes of common interest as taxpayers can be MAY RAISE AUTOMOBILE TAX required only to pay taxes for such mrnoses. The Purdy interest is private and therefore illegal, it is held.

J. Bhine to B. A. Kickhefer, secretary

The proposed increases in salaries for M. E. Blumenfeld, superintendent. of public property, and for George W. Weigle, dairy and food commissioner, are invalid because such increases can not be granted during term of office. Thus It implies increase can be granted to take effect should Mr. Weigle be.

suppointed, or for his successor. Another important appropriation bill which would be illegal, according to the attorney general, is that by Sensuch increased salaries for teachers as may be authorized by normal school regents. These teachers already are under contract, entered into for the school year, and the constitution does not permit increases for services after services shall have been rendered or contract entered into, it is held.

Proposed increases for court reporters are upheld, as they are apointed under a special section and the appointing judges or succesors mny remove them at pleasure.

The Perry bill for increases for legare not classified as officers, but inreases must affect service readered after act goes into effect.

Bill Would Bar Allens.

Assemblyman Delaney Ingroduced we resolutions to congress, one asking for the deportation of interned enemy uliens and the other asking prohibition of immigration for five years from countries with which we are ut wir. The resolution roused a storm of debate, with Socialists profesting savagely. The resolution says that returning soldiers are being kept out of Jobs by aliens and slackers. The Socialists won their plea for a

resolution for government ownership of packing houses, 42 to 41, and Assemdyman Donnelly warned that the legislature should go slow in following the Socialist program, for their next step would be to socialize land.

"All we ask is justice," said Assemblyman Metcalfe.

"If you got it you would not be iere," retorted Assemblyman Nolan, referring to the fact that Metcalfe was scated under a contest involving his alleged anti-American campaign during the war.

The Kandutsch bill to prohibit the ed flug was passed, 50 to 31, after a fight led by Assemblyman Battard,

Calls Trading Stamp Parasite.

"The trading stamp is a commercial arasite," declared Attorney F. L. Gilert, Madison, who with M. Slattery represented the Wisconsin Retailers' association before the assembly committee on judiciary in apposition to the Noian bill which would permit trading stamp companies to issue stamps and stead of the state taking care of its certificates redeemable in cash for merchandising companies.

Attorney Gilbert declared that the passage of the Nolan bill would open the door to many Inferior trading stamp companies who would injure small retailers by their methods of coercion in securing their business.

Wisconsin's record for the Red of knowledge." hinds now allotted to the counties, and Cross nursing survey, recently conducted through questionnaires, leads the five sintes forming the Red Cross have been approved by the fine arts central division, with headquarters in Chleago, III. Its present record is 67 per cent of questionnaires returned. large auditorium which will be a me-The record, so far, shows 478 graduite nurses, 370 pupil nurses, 46 ungraduated nurses, 22 trained attend, the auditorium will be 38,500 square ants, 87 practical nurses, 87 registered feet with a gallery of 10,000 square midwives and 413 graduates of Red | feet and a stage of 3,600 square feet. tross classes.

Bill to Pay Soldiers for Time.

Senator A. J. Pullen, Fond du Lac, irst member of the 1917 legislature to enter the military service, having enlisted as surgeon, is determined that the state shall use all its power for the returning soldiers. He has a new bill for the payment by the state of \$10 to each honorably discharged fightservice. The bill provides that the state may borrow the money, not to exceed \$20,000,000 through 41/2 per cent bonds.

May Settle Indian Land Problem.

The legislature is going to take up the question of reimbursing Indians of Wisconsin for the use of the "school

on reservations. Prospects for Big Homecoming.

Gov. E. L. Philipp is tackling the soldlers and sallors' reunion and homecoming in Milwaukee next fall after the fushion of an expert showman. It's a big job, with many complicated ing, and is confident that the pageant of the state legislature. "Members of the legislature with whom I have discussed the reunion and homecoming are very enthusiastic in their support of it." said the governor.

Bar Quiz on Objectors. By a vote of 44 to 30 the assembly tabled a communication from the Milwaukee, asking for an investigation of the alleged inhuman treatment of conscientious objectors in the various

prison camps. School Farm Is Advocated. The committee on finance sent to re

vision a bill appropriating \$20,000 for to equip it.

Soldier Land Bills Drafted.

Wisconsin's returning soldiers are far ahead of its schedule in the can- to be given an opportunity to settle sideration of financial bills. The sub- on cut-over lands, if it is possible to mission to the legislature by the board work out legislation. Senator Pullen, of public affairs of a financial budget Fond du Lac, has prepared a bill. Ashas incllimited the work of the commit- semblyman Fletcher, La Crosse, is have tee and Chairman A. H. Wilkinson de- ing one drafted, and George B. Hudclares that the committee is now five son, executive counsel, is at work on weeks ahend of the schedule of the a bill along lines suggested by the committee two years ago. He believes commission created last fall to co-opthat all financial bills will be reported erate with Secretary of Interior Lane. to the house by April 1. The work of All the proposed bills will be based the committee is being complimented on the purpose of co-operation between the state and federal governments.

WASHINGTON'S WISH TO BE FULFILLED

GREAT MEMORIAL BUILDING IN THE CAPITAL CITY WILL HELP TO DIFFUSE KNOWLEDGE.

CONGRESS GIVES THE LAND

Association Headed by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock is Raising the Money- lation. Beautiful Structure Will House Conventions and National Societies.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—A George Washington memorial building is to be erected in the capital city of the Union. It has been a long time coming. In a larger sense the building will be devoted to ator Buck, appropriating \$34,500 for educational purposes, the end to be reached not by the direct teaching of things that the schools teach specifical ly, but by the diffusion of general knowledge of all things worthy.

In his farewell address George Washington said: "Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of pub-He also expressed lic happiness." the wish that his country would promote "institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge." For years almost out of mind there have been attempts, some of which died a-borning, to carry out what may be called slative employees is upheld, as they the educational wishes of the Father of his Country. Comparatively recently a proper project has been formulated and it is to be carried through to the end of success. Woman, as is quite the usual thing in these days, will have the main hand and

> Some time ago congress agreed to give the land upon which the George Washington Memorial building should be crected. The land given is a part of the Mall which lies southward of Pennsylvania avenue between that thoroughfare and the river. Before many years have passed it is probable that all buildings, not given over to government uses, which are located between the great avenue and the river will be removed and then the the absolute guaranty against a gas country will have a great open space occupied by nothing but the trees and flowers, and the lawns which belong against such an attack. there together with beautiful structures devoted to governmental or

heart in the patriotic plan.

Mrs. Dimock's Successful Efforts. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of 1301 Sixeenth street, Washington, is the presdent of the George Washington Menorial association. Mrs. Dimock is the sister of William C. Whitney, who was Grover Cleveland's secretary of the subscribe to a fifth Liberty loan. As navy and who frequently is called the father of the modern navy, for it was under his direction that the first modern warships were built and put into

Through the efforts of Mrs. Dimock \$350,000 have been raised already for the memorial building purposes. More money is to be raised, for the building will cost a large sum and the expenditures necessary to make it meet in beauty and utility the demands of ts purposes will be great.

The city of Washington never has this amount the loan hardly would and a worthy half in which the various conventions which are held in the capital might meet. It is the intention to open the memorial building for the use of conventions which, whether cent for selling the loans. That is, all they are for business or for scholastic purposes, are in the highest sense educational. Thus it is intended to carry erty loan of nearly \$7,000,000,000, for out the views of George Washington concerning the necessity of promoting of state taxation to the local units. Leads in Red Cross Nursing Survey. Institutions for the general diffusion on'v \$8.727.658.12.

> Features of the Building. The plans for the great structure commission and by congress. The main feature of the building is the orial to the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The floor area of The hall will sent nearly 8,000 people. It will be used for all national and international conventions and all other

great public welfare functions. Grouped about the auditorium will be six or seven convention halls holding from 600 to 2,500 people, and each hall will have two committee or reception rooms connected with it. There will be a great banquet hall, large and small reception rooms, and in addition there will be permanent quarters for national associations and societies Societies of the proper kind may secure halls in permanency by the payment of \$25,000 toward the building

The building proper will be but tressed by two memorial structures; one to the memory of the boys of 1770 and the other to the boys of 1917.

Gas in Warfare. The future historian may write April 22, 1915, in letters of red. If the maker of coming encyclope dias is given to setting forth events in combinations because of their common interest. Crecy and Ypres will appear

in close conjunction. about \$18,000,000,000. It takes a very At Crecy, on August 26, 1346, gun easy mathematical calculation to powder first was used in battle; while show what the percentage of cost was on April 22, 1915, gas first appeared as to put this wealth of bonds into the a poisonously offensive weapon of warstrong boxes of the people.

Gunpowder has come to stay. Th hopes of thousands may be to the contrary, but the dominating opinion in military circles is that gus also has come to stay.

The human equation enters into the

Rushing to the Grave.

in selecting your opponent.

The Apocrypha.

Would Elevate Business. The barbers of Osaka, Japan, who number 4,500, bave approached local authorities with a proposal to establish a training school for the knights of the razor. It has been complained that "many barbers in Osaka have not that elementary knowledge of surgery absolutely necessary for their vocation," and the better qualified wish to compel all intending to enter this profession to pass final examinations at the special school.

The feathers of the "golden pheas ant" are a source of profit, being used in the manufacture of artificial files for salmon fishing. These birds, natives of China, are the hardlest of the pheasant tribe, and are not at ali roublesome to rear in this country.

Simple Pleasures Best. How sweet and wholesome are the pleasures that go into small room the humble, simple, accustomed sights and sounds that bring the soul at once therefore I did not attempt the asinto the open air.—Henry Ward

Beecher.

Everything hurries in New York, including the undertakers. If the mourners will consent to the vehicle moving at a trot on the way to the cemetery, the charge is about half of that for a walking funeral.-Emporia Gazette.

New York Help. Advertisement in Gotham paper "Colored girl wants half time, general ousework; no washing, or anything. Miss A, 246 West 14th street."

Sound-Proof Council Room. The apartment at 10 Downing street where the meetings of the British cabinet are held, is a solld and plainly furnished room, 15 feet long and 20 feet wide, fitted with double doors, through which no sound can reach the

Not What He Meant. "The paths up this mountain are too steep for even an ass to climb:

which aroused untimely mirth

cent!" were the words in a lecture

keenest listening ears.

TYRUS COBB WANTS NEITHER OF HIS SONS TO FOLLOW HIS FOOTSTEPS IN BASEBALL



Ty Cobb's Youngest Son Stealing Home.

the problems of life.

Where Fame Flees.

paid in excess of \$5,000 a season-

few years in the big leagues-and

there is his single chance to earn real

"When he is through as a player

"Ball playing is all right if you

hit and showed the marks on his hand,

asked Thorpe, sure that he would be

told to go to first buse.

look it over," replied the umps.

"Well, what shall I do about it?"

Tyrus R. Cobb has two sons-he sity. Completing their college courses doesn't want either to become a ball they will be equipped to compete with

player. He would not have either become a ball player if he knew, in advance that each would achieve lasting fame in the national game. "I have some very definite plans

haid out for my youngsters," says "First of all, I want them to Cobb. learn the value of a sliver dollar. "When they complete their grade school work I want each to get into a factory where hard work will be the

lactory where mard work will be the for a man in business. In fact, it is and each of the next three games there for six months, or a year (which should be sufficient time for them to money) I am going to send them to u military school.

Doesn't Want Snobs.

"I realize, right now, that there is danger of these boys of mine be he has to start all over again. He coming snobbish. I do not want to starts under the handicap of age. It appear egotistical, but I have succeed- is harder for him to learn. He hasn't ed as a ball player; I insist that my the foundation and he has to draw youngsters do not capitalize because on the money he has saved when a

"A few years in a military school he is capable of carning a decent wage in health. It will remove all thoughts then starting where the young fellow material. In particular, confidence is of them being better than the other of 25 years left off. fellow' and they will also acquire the qualities of leadership. "After military school training 1 to be a star, but unless you do, my

want them to go to some big univer- sons will do something else."

his bat. Thorpe claimed he had been UMPIRE MADE THORPE LAUGH When Hit on Hand With Pitched Ball Indian Is Told to Show Injured

Mitt to Trainer.

Jim Thorpe, star football player and better than the average diamond performer, has played baseball engagements in the International league, American association, and with the National league's Cincinnati Reds and New York Giants.

LITTLE PICK-UPS Thorpe says the big league arbitrators have pulled some good ones at



Jim Thorpe.

his expense, but it took a minor league official to give him his one best In trying to dodge a curve, the ball either struck his hand or fouled off year.

CHINAMAN IS GRIDIRON STAR

Sammy Kai Kee Only Celestial to Make American Varsity Eleven-He Plays Halfback.

In the international game on the world's political gridiron China may be hopelessly outpointed, but there is one Chinese player who may be expected to come hurtling around the end for gains. He's Sammy Kai Kee. and he's learned to buck the line as halfback on the University of California football team.

The only celestial who has ever played on a big American college team, Sammy Kee has added some "ways vain" to pigskin lore—to the glory of picture stars. his varsity and the delight of the bleachers.

May Not Return. Instead of training at home, the

Cincinnati Reds may go to Havana. Garry Herrmann has received an attractive offer from the Cuban cap-

Will Help Penn Team.

Harold Barron, star hurdler, has re-

turned to Penn after having been in the service. He will add great strength to the track team. Little Work for Reds. The Cincinnati Reds will spend only gerous. two weeks in spring training away

Pollard Enters Penn. ersity of Pennsylvania.

from home.

TO BREAK BASEBALL HOODOO WITH ARMY

Middies Seek Revenge on Cadets

in Game on May 31.

Navy Has Not Held its Own With Cadets, but This Year Feel They Have Excellent Chance to Break Army's Winning Streak.

The renewal of the annual baseball and football games between the baseball game, which will probably be played at West Point on May 31. The last game was played in 1916 at Annapolis.

The rule, which went into effect when the United States entered the ways to be day way.

In Game on May 31.

South of Game on May 31.

The kidneys and bladder are the enuses of senile afflictions. Keep their clean and spin to see you.

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Sportsmanship dictated the course which the naval academy authorities series of army victories followed. "A ball player's fame is too fleet-

ing. You are a star today and a hasschools is a remarkable one in several been tomorrow. There is no permanency. I do not regret having played, ways. The navy has not held its own but, at the same time, I cannot help; with its army rivals, as it has done in but wish that I had established my- football, but has lost all but three of self along more permanent lines. There the 15 games played. The first game are very few ball players who get played was at Annapolis in 1901, and the army won, 4 to 3. The next year and that is not a remarkable salary the navy won at West Point, 5 to 3, the rule, if the man is worth any played was also won by the team play thing to himself, or his employer. ing away from its own grounds. In become familiar with the whims of Again, a ball player's life is limited. 1907 the break came, and the army won at West Point, 6 to 5. In 1908 the At best he cannot last more than a navy's hoodoo game was played at Annapolis, and since then there has been an unbroken chain of army victories.

an excellent chance of winning this year. They will play at West Point, where all but one of the navy victories have been scored, but there are more practical reasons for their confidence. ball player to get along. By the time There will be a larger pick at Anwill set them straight in life, and his savings are exhausted and he is napolis, and it includes much good new placed in Baker, clusive left-hander, who entered the naval academy with know, in advance, that you are going the latest class. He has done great work in the class games. Finally, West Point will not have the services of Sammy Strong, who has conched the nine when it won most of its victories over the pavy. On the other hand, that successful college coach, which was swollen and bleeding slight- Billy Lush, is going to get the mayy nine ready for its effort this year, and there is confidence here that the time has come to break the army's winning "If I were you I'd have the trainer streak.

BARRY SIGNS WITH RED SOX

Former Manager Puts an End to Ques-tion of His Return to Baseball by Signing Up.

Jack Barry, former manager of the

Artie Fletcher has signed to play with the Giants again. Princeton is optimistic over its foot-

hall prospects for next full. Pat Moran is planning on several

New York fans are looking forward o enjoying Sunday baseball this sea-:

Clark Griffith says he would play

more trades to strengthen the Reds.

Babe Ruth on first base if he had him. It will not be surprising if Dempsey rules favorite over Willard when they

enter the ring.

Scott Perry is all rendy to play ball for Connie Mack again. He didn't even threaten to hold out.

The Terry McGovern-Bat Nelson ight in Philadelphia drew a gate of \$22,600. That was in 1906.

More hig hours will be held in Lon-

don before our soldiers and satiors, return from the other side.

be back on the old job this spring, Lleut, Larry Smart, former Delaware college football star, is one of

to this country. George McBride won't make his managerial debut this year. When be does it may be with a major instead of a minor league outfit.

that are dark and tricks that are money earning class with the moving club. Connie Mack isn't saying a word as

to where he thinks his club will finish

this year. He doesn't have to. George Washington Grant, new owner of the Braves, is a close friend of Charles A. Stoneham, who recently purchased the Giants.

Pep Young figures he is going to have a big season on the middle station with the Tigers this year. The return of Joe Harris could help

Lee Fohi's Indians a lot in the coming campaign. Cleveland may be dan-Lieut, H. B. Palmer, a former West- fielder Compton.

ern Reserve university football player. Felsch Ready to Play. has been promoted from second to first Happy Feisch will play with the Fred Pollard, former Brown track lieutenant in the United States army and football star, has entered the Unifor gallantry, by order of Gen. J. J. White Sox again this year, according to a statement issued in Milwaukee.

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and bearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be and you are you.

when the United States entered the war, that the teams of the service schools should not play away from the'r home grounds, is still in effect, and no name of an airplane on exhibition at definite arrangements can be made until it is abrogated. However, it is The naval academy will have no objection to the plan of the military cademy to use on their nine members of the class which was graduated thend of time, but which has been orered back for a post-graduate course.

pursued in agreeing to the playing of the post-graduates at West Point, as otherwise the army folks would have been confined to one class, the lowest, for material for their teams, but they might also have remembered what followed a game played under conditions somewhat similar to those which exist now, and the fact that a long-continued . The series between the service

The midshipmen feel that they have

Boston Red Sox, has put an end to Fred Fulton's days as a fighter are the question of his return to baseball



Jack Barry.

by signing a contract to play this sea The national commission is active son with the Boston American club. hese days reinstating players who Barry recently was discharged from quit baseball for the shippards last the navy, in which he served during the war as a chief yeoman.

Hopkins at Princeton. Johns Hopkins gridders are highly pleased at the announcement that they are to meet Princeton university next Roy Thomas, who has coached the fall. The game is to be played on the Penn baseball teams for six years, will Princeton field.

Sixteen Stars for Oarsmen. Sixteen of the 19 oarsmen who were boated in the last three crews Columthe latest American "aces" to return his had before the war were in the service. One was killed and one was badly wounded. Williams Now a Magnate.

Charley Williams, for many years business manager of the Cabs, has broken into the magnate class. He Willard and Leonard are in the big has bought the Ravenswood semipro

> Another Star to Williams. Ted Brown is the latest Williams college football star to be discharged from the army.

> Won't Play in Series. Contrary to expectations, the Giants and Yankees are not likely to oppose each other in a spring series this year. Donovan Wants Yanks.

Bill Donovan, former Yankee manager, who will pilot the Jersey City team this season, expects to get ome of Miller Huggins' surplus talent.

Giants Cut 'Em Loose. The Giants announce the release to Louisville of Infielder Kirke and Out-

WHY WOMEN DREAD

OLD AGE

Love Finds a New Way. The "honeymoon express"

New York. It is elaborately upholstered and has a telephone between believed that this will be done soon. bride, bridegroom and pilot, a windshield and other novel fixings. The bicycle built for two, how for in the distant past!--Springfield Republican.

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lence is where he sleeps. "Then I can't vote at all." "Why not?" "Bad case of Insomnia."

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By the court,
W. E. Wheelan, W. J. Conway,
Altorney County Judge Attorney

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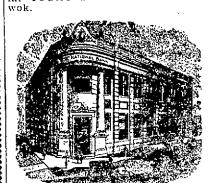
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The women of Grand Rapids and time. I am going to ask the teachtime. I am going to ask the teachtime of Significant and the season district bring any garments.

War Relief "Tag Day" had been set to bring in what that teacher may for Feb. 26th but owing to the extremely cold weather was wisely deferred until later. However, the schools both public and parochial responded very generously the sum of \$77.31 being realized from the sale of buttons.

buttons.
The committee packed 25 layettes of 44 garments and articles were ad-led to make the layette more complete. 111 grey outing flannel garments for little boys and girls 6 years old, 11 fine quilts, 1 large pillow in case, 1 knited convalescent robe, and used clothing for men, women and children, all in perfect condition was shipped, making a total of 1479 garments and articles of comfort.

The folowing women contributed toward this shipment:

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5 jackets, 4 outing shirts, 6 pairs booties, 10 night gowns, Mrs. M. P. Johnson 2 dozen diapers, 8 boys waists, 5 shirts, 3 jackets, Mrs. Irventor and Surplus fund.

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Surplus fund.

1,500.00
Johnson 2 dozen diapers, 8 boys waists, 5 shirts, 3 jackets, Mrs. Irventor and Johnson and Joseph Andrews at the Presbyterian church at several meeting regarding the new Era Movement. She spoke in the church Thursday afternoon and Friday evening, Sabbath night. Miss Austin is always a welcome visitor in Sherry. She left on Monday for Arbitation at their homes in Grand Rapids.

Verner Johnson and Joseph Andrews for Minnesota derson leave this week for Minnesota derson leave this week for Minnesota derson leave this week for Minnesota boy's waists, Mrs. Geo. Peterson 6 pair booties, 2 boy's waists, 5 dresses, 2 jackets, Mrs. Geo. Hill 6 dresses, where they will be employed for the swings deposits ..., \$66,203.05 and \$1.000 tes, 6 flanel bands, 6 diapers, 2 pr. booties, 6 flanel bands, 6 diapers, 2 shirts, 1 boy's waists, 3 dresses, 2 shirts, 1 boy's waists, 3 dresses, 2 shirts, 1 boy's waists, Mrs. Charles Boles 6 dresses, Mrs. Namesonick and Miss Pauline 4 shirts, Ms. Chas. Lundberg 1 shirts, 2 pr. booties, 6 dresses, berg 1 shirts, 2 pr. booties, 6 dresses, Mrs. Ulves is reported to be quite sick.

I, Louis Joosten, cashier of the boy's waists, Mrs. Chas. Johnson 3 dresses, Mrs. Shirts, 2 jackets, 4 dresses have the boy's waists, Mrs. Chas. Johnson 3 dresses, Mrs. Eric Knuteson 4 pr. booties, 5 shirts, 2 jackets, 4 dresses hrs. Fank Winkler has been in

swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LOUIS JOOSTEN, (Notarial Seal) Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1919.
J. A. WILKINS, Notary Public. Correct. Attest: E. M. Slattery, John Joosten, directors.

Swear, that the foregoing statement booties, 5 shirts, 2 jackets, 4 dresses dresses, 2 dresses, 2 waists, 3 dresses, 3 jackets, 13th Geo. Glick 3 dozen diapers, 2 boy's waists, 3 dresses, 3 jackets, 4 dresses shirt. 2 sheets, 2 pr. pilow cases. Mrs. John McCann 1 quilt, 2 dresses MIRS. John McCann 1 quilt, 2 dresses 15 jackets, 95 diapers, Mrs. Mark. Ferris 44 diapers, 5 jackets, Mrs. Le-May 1 large hand made bed quilt, Mrs. B. R. Goggins 3 dozen diapers 5 knitted bonents, 9 eiderdown bon-nets. Mrs. Hooten and Mrs. Goggins nets, Mrs. Hooten and Mrs. Goggins

5 knitted bonents, 9 eiderdown bonnets, Mrs. Hooten and Mrs. Goggins Sr., 1 sweater 1 shirt, 1 pair mittens 2 knitted blankets, Mrs. Paul Latus, 6 boy's trousers, 36 diapers, Mrs. E. Basa 22 boy's waists, Mrs. Fishback 10 girl's dresses, Mrs. Richmond 5 shirts, Mrs. Marvin 7 shirts, Mrs. Goddard 5 shirts, Mrs. W. R. Chambers 3 shirts, Mrs. W. R. Chambers 3 shirts, Mrs. W. R. Goodrich 5 shirts, Mrs. W. R. Goodrich 5 shirts, Mrs. I. P. Witter 6 knitted bonnets, Mrs. Geo. K. Gibson 2 women's hods. 4 knited jackets, Miss Mary Caroll 9 shirts, Mrs. D. Waters 9 shirts, 2 flanuel skirts, 9 bands. 6 dresses, Mrs. Joe Staub 36 diapers, Mrs. Katherine Staub 18 shirts, 1 girl's gingham dress, Nekoosa Literary Club box of hemmelinen. tray cloth, napkins, handker-chiefs, wash cloths, Mrs. W. J. Conway 4 dresses, 1 bonnet 2 pair cashmere slockings, Mrs. Geo. Gardner and Miss Mabel Gardner 25 baby buntings, 36 jackets, 20 dresses, 8 quilts. 1 box of clothing, 6 dresses, 6 tim. 1 box of clothing tim. 1 box of c

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Lawrence Jones who has been attrousers, 1 coat. 1 suit underwear, 1 sweater, 3 caps, 1 shirt walst, Mrs. Brostowitz 2 pair shoes, 1 sweater, 1 cap, 1 large pillow with lace trimmed case, 1 broadcloth coat, 1 jacket, 2 skirts 2 pair men's socks, Mrs. A. Adryan 1 girl's coat. Theodore Ormovske 1 man's overcoat, 1 suit, vest, 2 shirts, Mrs. Musrzska 1 cap and scarf, Mrs. Wojciehowski 1 shirt, 3 waists, 1 new man's overscat, Mrs. V. D. Simons cash \$4.00, and Mrs. E. B. Redford, 4 blankets. Mention should be made of the labor and material contributed by F. Mackinnon, Kellogg Bros, Johnson & Hill, Will Burchell, Miss Tillie Kruger, and Miss Stella Hintz. After preciping the shirmout the contributed for processing the shirmout the contributed by F. Mackinnon, Kellogg Bros, Johnson & Hill, Will Burchell, Miss Tillie family and the processing the shirmout the contributed by F. Mackinnon, Kellogg Bros, Johnson & Hill, Will Burchell, Miss Tillie family and the processing the shirmout the contributed by the processing the processing the shirmout the contributed by the processing th

A pleasant social gathering was held at the home of R. P Viland last Friday evening, the neighbors thus expressing their good wishes to the family and their regret at losing family and their regret at losing them from this neighborhood. Kruger, and Miss Stella Hintz. After packing this shipment the committee have a very creditable number of garmets towards the next lot of layettes which will be sent as soon riculture for a time.

Miss Ivab Patefield from the County Training school is doing cadet work at the Jackson school this as possible.

Louie H. MacKinnon. Chairman War Relief, . Council of Defense

PLEASANT HILL Fred Cachnang who has been serving his country in France returned home last week.

Louis Mertes is working for Clyde Vinch.
Wright Robinson spent a few days with Geo. Zentner and family near Vesper last week.

A good crowd was present at the aid society last week Wednesday. It was decided to discontinue the aid meetings for a month.

Wm. Erdman is having a well irilled on his place. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lockwood left for their home at Mazomanie Monday after a three weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Winch and

since leaving Riverview hospital where she underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz went to family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gachnang are visiting at the Gachnang home.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Pleasant Hill creamery which Amherst on Monday to attend the funeral of the latters mother. was held Monday it was voted to disday visitor at the Sam Rozell home near Plainfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schatzyka were continue butter making. Cheese making will still be-continued. Our new cheese maker arrived Monday. Cheese Our Sunday visitors at the J. R. Potts FOR SALE OR TRADE—Well improved farm nine miles southwest visitor at the L. Wollert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin spent Ford dealers.

Friday night at the J. R. Potts.

of Oshkosh, Jensen & Anderson,

Ford dealers.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SIGEL

I have been requested by the Grand Rapids Chapter of Red Cross

ather poor health for the past few

Mrs. L. T. Fox returned last Sat-

urday from Wausau where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma

and we sincerely hope they will re-

Mrs. Burt G. Fox gave her husband quite a surprise Monday night

Layrence Jones who has been attending school at Madison for the past few weeks, returned home Tuesday after a short visit with

riends in southern Wisconsin and in

ent and will devote their time to ag-

Miss Agnes Breene, Miss McDermid

Miss Agnes breene, Miss McDermid Supt. Morris and Miss Hessler visited the Jackson school on Monday. Miss Hessler who is the assistant super-visiting teacher spent—the—foreneon

there.

Miss Lela Merriam left Saturday
to substitute in the Dexterville
school during the illness of the

teacher.
Miss Margaret McDowell of Packwaukee has been visiting her friend,

EAST NEW ROME

Miss Violet Reid arrived home on

Floyd Wolcott was an over Sun-

Erwin Holtz was an over Sunday

Sunday after having spent a few days at Nekoosa and Grand Rapids,

Ella Merriam for the past week.

over without any serious results.

weeks.

Miss Clara Farrell of Arpin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis for the week end. Also the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis is home from overseas and is anioning. home from overseas and is enjoying the comfort of home once more. Ralph Thomas had the misfortune the occasion being her

time. I am going to ask the teachThe women of Grand Rapids and
The women of Grand Rapids and
The women of Grand Rapids and
Saratoga Rurai Route No. 3 have
been most unselfish and generous of their ime and money in aiding the committee to carry on the work. A passing their schoolhouse that week

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rest for the young man.

C. D. McLaughlin and sister, M.

E. McLaughlin returned last week
Tuesday from Geneseo, III., called
there by the sudden passing away of
their eldest brother. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having served
in Company A 93rd Illinios infantry. He was 75 years and six months Charley Carlson is busy hauling lumber for a new barn which he intends to build this summer.

Mrs. Gust. Anderson spent a couple of days of last week at Grand try. He was 75 years and six months old and had lived in the same community almost all his life.

We learn that the family of lverson are ill at the present with small pox. Whether it is the real thing or not we are not sure but quite uncomfortable it would seem. A. Wiken was a recent visitor to Stevens Point.

sant time was enjoyed.
Miss Anna Nordstrum is home from Port Edwards where she has Erwin Manthei was home for Sun-day, coming from Arpin to visit with the family.

Elmer Wycoff of Rosendale was a recent guest in the Manthei home.

Roland Zerneke of Schofield is visiting in the homes of his uncles, was a constant of the Roland Otto Zerneke. Mrs. Otto Paul and Otto Zernecke. Mrs. Otto

> to Schofield and Wausau. Mrs. Geo. Dille who has been visiting old friends and neighbors,

Leonard Leroux of Grand Rapids the Wood County Training school is and sisters, Misses Jessie and Pearl doing cadet work in school Dist. No. spent a few days with home folks.

R. W. Gates is doing from July 1. R. W. Gates is doing jury duty at the county seat last week and this. Miss Jennie Tjepkema is at home after spending some weeks at the

home of an uncle. Recent purchasers of new Ford cars are Charles Leroux, A. Weschorek and Igance Lobur.
Ludwig Weinfurter returned Sat urday from Green Bay where he went to the hospital for treatment for the Mulkins.
Our teacher, Miss Myrtle Summers, spent Saturday and Sunday at Marshfield visiting with friends.
Arthur Clendening's family of five small children are all sick with the scarlet fever and influenza. They are under the care of a physician and we sincerely hope they will re-

FIVE MILE CREEK

A few friends visited with Mrs. Pauline Hauson, Friday afternoon,

cently returned from France was up visiting his aunt, Mrs. Pokorny and brother and sister.

Miss Louise Hanson is working at the hospital. Mae Odehnal and Roy Warren visited a few days at the Pokorny home.

Mrs. Pauline Hanson and Ole and Paul Hanson visited at the H. J. Hansen home Tuesday evening, it being Victor's birthday. A pleasant

evening was spent. We are pleased to have an old neighbor among us again as Roy Warren has rented the R. Schultze Mae Odehanl, Roy Warren and F

Odehnal were callers at Mrs. Pau-line Hanson's one evening last week.

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burmeister at Zernecke has returned from a visit tended the funeral of a relative in Grand Rapids last Thursday. A few ladies called on Mrs. Geo. Glick last Thursday afternoon and spent a very pleasant afternoon. T. J. Johnson was a business visitor at South Saratoga one day last

week. Carl Peterson who recently returned from France and his wife a little daughter visited a couple days at the James Johnson hon

Mr. Peterson was borne and raised to manhood in this vicinity.

The members of the Poultry Club of school Dis. No. 5 held a meeting Thursday afternoon after the school hours and a supper was served to the club members.

A few lady friends of Mrs. Pausummer.

Mrs. Jens Larson left last week for Kansas, where she will visit her brother for some time.

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Mrs. Wice at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Aspinwall of Minneapolis is wisiting in the homes of Mrs. M. L. to a telegram Sunday that their son, T. W. Evans was very ill at St. Bernice, Indiana.

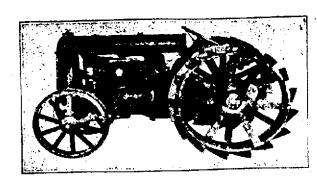
Miss Fern Knuteson, a student at the Wood County Training school is and sisters, Misses Jessie and Pearling of the Wood County Training school is spent a few days.

were business visitors at Grand Rapids Monday. Miss Mildred Hughes of Grand Rapids is doing cadet work school Dist. No. 5 this week.
T. J. Johnson was a busin

visitor near Nekoosa Monday. FOR SALE-Several houses in the to the hospital for treatment for the arm he had injured some years ago. However, he will have to go back in three weeks again for further care.

FOR SALE—Several Rouses in the city and a number of good farms. List your farms with me as I have a number of prospective buyers in view. See Edward Pomainville, the Real Estate Man.

The Fordson Farm Tractor



How the Farm Tractor will Save Money.

The tractor has come to stay and there is no use denying it The iron horse has come to bring good cheer, not evil omens, and it has come at a very opportune time. The time is fast approaching when horsepower on the farm will take on a mechanical aspect The horse of flesh and bone will become as scarce in the field as he

And why shouldn't the horse abdicate in favor of a more efficient mechanical apparatus just as he was superseded on the road by a more efficient method of transportation? Thomas A. Edison is at present on the highway. by a more efficient method of transportation? Thomas A. Edison says: "A horse is the poorest motor ever built. He cats 12,000 pounds of food a year. He cats the whole output of five acres. And yet his thermal efficiency is only two percent." Just think that over for a few minutes. Of all the energy represented in that 12,000 pounds of food the horse is able to transmit only two percent. Supposing that you "fed" your automobile 110 gallons of gasoline and it would transmit only the energy represented in two gallons, what would you do with it? You would send it to the scrap heap and look for something more efficient, wouldn't you?

The cost of horse labor is almost one-half the gross operating

scrap heap and look for something more efficient, wouldn't you?

The cost of horse labor is almost one-half the gross operating expense on the average farm. In U. S. Farmers Bulletin No. 645 it is stated that a horse requires 3 tons of hay. 53 bushels of oats and 53 bushels of corn per year. At present prices of feed and figuring interest, depreciation, cost of shoeing, harness depreciation, veterinary charges and labor, for care, each of your horses will cost from \$200.00 to \$225.00 a year to maintain.

From data gathered from farmers in three typical sections of Minnesota by the Minnesota Experiment Station, it has been found that the average horse can be expected to give 900 to 1 down of labor per year or an average of from 3 to 2½ hours per day.

that the average horse can howevected to give 900 to 1 down of labor per year or an average of from 3 to 2½ hours per day. Thus every hour a horse works it costs not less than twenty cents. The average farm in this locality requires the services of four horses, which would cost \$900.00 per year to maintain. The same amount of work, including all necessary belt work which horses cannot do, can be done with a Fordson Tractor at about half the dynama and in three-fifths the time required by horses.

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Of course conditions vary on every farm and it is impossible to estimate anything but the average saving in cost of operation. The cost of operating a tractor varies with the work. On heavy work the fuel consumption is naturally greater. The amount of ground plowed also depends on conditions; eight acres in ten hours would strike an average. One FORDSON owner near Dale, Wis, under favorable conditions plowed 12 acres in one day and dragged under favorable conditions plowed 12 acres in one day and dragged

25 acres in half a day.
Even if the cost of operating a tractor was the same as with horses, still the tractor would be a good investment due to the time it saves, ability to work at top spend day and night during the rush seasons, better quality of work from fatigue, less time required for

seasons, better quality of work from fatigue, less time required for care and less space for housing.

We want to convince you that a tractor is a money-saving, time-saving piece of machinery that is a necessity on every farm of forty acres or more. We want you to become converted to the necessity of a tractor on YOUR farm and when you do we know that you will want more information about the FORDSON.

Yours for success,

Jensen & Anderson

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TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

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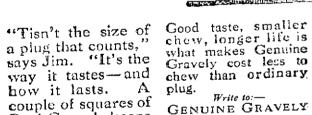
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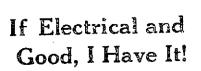
The battery is really the easiest thing on your car to take care of.

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All you have to do is to add pure distilled water once a week or so, keep the battery charged, and don't overheat it.

You can take your own hydrometer reading if you like. When readings seem too low, or your start lacks snap, drive your car around and let us locate the trouble.

Don't neglect putting your battery in storage for the winter, "it pays."





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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM CPL. M. L. CAREY

Drumb & Sutor, Grand Rapids Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wis.

that Uncle Sam's soldiers could not get anything but pop and near-beer until they arrived overseas when at certain hours while off duty they were allowed to visit the wine shops and drink as much as they desired, so long as they were well behaved. And do those same people realize that even under such conditions, cases of intoxication were practically unknown.

But to get back to this anti-tobac co business, do you suppose that the men of the A. E. F. after they have been issued cigarettes, tobacco (smoking and chewing) by the government, and by the Red Cross, hought these things at a moderate price from the Y. M. C. A. and other auxillary organizations and received them by donation from people in the them by donation from people in the states, they are going to let a lot of old maids and cranks make the country not only dry but also smokeless? Tobacco in all forms has been one of the best friends that a soldier had over here. Tobacco in all forms has gone into battle with him, it has gone on long hikes with him, it has helped him to enjoy the hours he has spent in rest billets, and it has helped him compose those letters which some anxi-ous mother, wife or sweetheart was

What is all this sudden commotion What is all this sudden commotion about anyway? Won't someone start an Anti-Ice Cream League or an Anti-Candy League or some other such Anti League. Sounds rediculous doesn't it? Well suppose we put the question this way: Is therapy more harm in the use of tobacco or for that matter in the use of beer and light wines than in the use of ice cream and candy when used in moderation, and you may take the word moderation as applying to ice cream and candy as well as to the others.

FROM CPL. GEO. L. SCHLIG Matt Schlig has received a letter from his son, George, who is overseas, which indicates that the boys over there are not very much in favor of the prohibition movement favor of the prohibition movement and the fourth Division Military Country, and

of the boys across is the attempt of hose at home who have stayed in Washington and the camps on this side to have the service stripe abo-lished. The following article Mr. schlig enclosed in the letter expresses their feeling very well: By Parke Brown

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) Coblenz, Feb. 8—Just a few invisible waves over the Wireless today

a message that a Congressional Committee at Washington had voted unanimously to recommend against the

ceived recognition of their demands for some sort of a service emb lem in the form of a silver bar, had protested that the award of a golden bar to the man overseas cons-tituted discrimination and therefore the Congressmen in their might had determined to do away with the determined to do away with the

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sirs:—

I am enclosing a clipping from the Paris edition of the New York Herald which makes it appear that some one is going just a bit too far in revising the morals of our so called liberty loving country. It begins to look as thought there is a little too much liberty given to some and the liberty of all the rest curtailed thereby.

We men in the A. E. F. practically

Buschell, Germany, from the Department Jan. 24, 1919 other sources."

Buscheil, Germany
Jan. 24, 1915

Dear Ones at home:

I think it is about time I am written on to you again, as I have not answered your last letter you wrote and maybe you did not get mine. Altho I have not written one for a long time you know, you know I really do feel ashamed of myself for not writing more promptly, but its a hard matter to know what to writte when you know that you can ont write and tell about the fighting from day to day.

That is when we were on the fighting line during the months of August, September, October and up to November 11th when the armistice was signed and the last shot was fired on the eleventh month, eleventh day and eleventh hour. I want to tell you that we sure did pass thrifty you when those big is shells came whistling thru the air with a rushing sound why you could just figure them close enough to throw big chunks of steel into you, ways as possible. One of the most write and from the Department and form the Department and from the to you then write and who meets with the most such methods. On the form the did from the Department and from the to write and the beat with

any more harm in the use of tobacco or for that matter in the use of beer and light wines than in the use of jice cream and candy when used in moderation, and you may take the word moderation as applying to jice cream and candy as well as to the cream and oandy as well as to the others.

And above all things, why are those things pushed so hard while America has so many men of voting age, so many of the men who hold the future of the country in their hands, are powerless to exercise their voice. Is it not perhaps because those busy bodies are afraid they might not attain their objects with those them good and receive surjectively. But we sure paid them good and receive surjectively after seeing a few dozen wounded men who were suffering from Jerry's Barrack Bags, so the Boys termed them.

But we sure paid them good and contributed them good and contribute them.

Since receiving the above letter Mr. Carey has received a card from his son which states that he had visited Monte Carlo where he care his son which states that he had visited Monte Carlo where he saw the Casino and the many other interesting sights there. The pictures on the card showed the road which forms the boundary line of Italy and Mr. Carey stated that he had just crossed it a few minutes before writing the card.

we were all expecting to return to our loved ones in America and take up our work as before the war. It may be an honor and all that "Die Wacht am Rhine" but we'd rather watch on the Mississippi or some other American stream. You know where you can hand the lingo, althowhat German I learned in the states made it so I can get along fairly

which has swept the country, and which states that the boys would like to be back in the States to have an opportunity to have a thing or two to say themselves. Another thing which has aroused the wrath of the boys agrass is the attempt of you can imagine a road so crooked that you could be going into Gavenich and reach over and shake hands with the fellows just leaving Buschell. We are doing M P Buschell. We are doing M. P. work here just attached to the regular M. So long from your son,

Rollin, Battery C. 13th F. A. FROM LEONARD ST. DENIS (Rudolph)

LUBS WOULD HELP RUDOLPH FARMERS

use of service stripes any longer.

The message went on to say that the stay-at-homes, after having received recognition of their demands for some sort of a service of the stay and the stay at the s United States will be due in large measure to the knowledge of breed ing principles that members receive in early life. Progress in animal breeding is limited necessarily by the factor of time, and those who early become interested in the work have the best opportunity to reap the full fruits of their efforts.

Truits of their efforts.

The life attention to these and others have ordered independently

"We have a limited number, how-ever, of those who may be termed 'constructive breeders.' Persons be-longing to that class have in mind their even beer and lighter wines are a thing of the past. I wonder if those same people realize that they are putting something over on two million voters who because they were out of the country fighting for freedom and right, have no votee in the matter. Did it ever occur to those who are intelligent enough to think for themselves that when America entered the war, some one put the kibosh on selling alcoholic beverages to men in uniform and that Uncle Sam's soldiers could not get anything but pop and near-beer will take a tip from a humble Arron of the constitute discerting "We have a limited number, how-need discerting and the constitute discerting and the man who didn't "We have a limited number, how-need ever, of those who may be termed 'constructive breeders.' Persons becoming to that class have in mind a type of hog which as breeders they not only the animal itself, but its ancestors. In brief, constructive breeders are trying to produce, and they study not only the animal itself, but its ancestors. In brief, constructive breeders are close students of indistributions of the country fighting for the calmer analysis made by the have a limited number, how-ever, of those who may be termed 'constructive breeders.' Persons becoming to that class have in mind a type of hog which as breeders they not only the animal itself, but its ancestors. In brief, constructive breeders they are trying to produce, and they study not only the animal itself, but its ancestors. In brief, constructive breeders they are trying to produce, and they study not only the animal itself, but its ancestors. In brief, constructive breeders they are trying to produce, and they study not only the animal itself, but its ancestors. In brief, constructive breeders they are trying to produce, and they study not only the animal itself, but its ancestors. In brief, constructive breeders they are trying to produce, and they study not only the animal itself, but its ancestors. In brief can't supplied the simply matter that the silver is the produ will take a tip from a humble Armistice Correspondent, let it remember that the biggest political influence in the United States six months from now is the soldier when has gone over the top.

FROM PUT. R. A. MULLENIX

Buschell, Germany

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time to take up the business in the way it should be studied from a breeder's standpoint. Consequently if their activities are extensive, they are likely to be speculators rather than breeders. Many, however, are in speculative lines because of the lack of knowledge of breeding. This information is readily obtainable from the Department and from many other sources."

partment of Agriculture and assistance to the farmers in as many advance is "a boy who will never amount to anything. Every real student of the science of teaching a look at the boys and find out what is a look at the boys and find out what is alook at the boys and find out what is alook at the boys and solve these plants can get their nitrogen from the air, and can thus grow on the solve all ook at the boys and solve all ook at the boys and she boy will never amount to anything. Every real student of the science of teaching has bearined that the "eventually use in their growth, these plants can get their nitrogen from the air, and can thus grow on the solve and power allook at the boys and find out what is alook at the boys and she boy will never amount to anything. Every real student of the science of teaching has bearined that the "eventually use in their growth.

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their voice. Is it not perhaps because those busy bodies are afraid they might not attain their objects with those two million men at the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the dirty werk they did not because the policy of the policy were the policy of the wealth of various states because early in life they learned how to select and care for a pig.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin March 11, 1919. Gentlemen—A. Curler, A. Branswhere you can hand the lingo, althowhere you can hand the lingo, althowhat German I learned in the states made it so I can get along fairly well. At that time I never thought I would need it in so short a time, at least never dreamed of being in Germany.

Germany.

Gentlemen—A. Curret, A. Curret,

Nomination blanks for sale at the

hope the day will come to go to the states again but all we can do is to wait until the time arrives. How are all the little ones at home, hope

USING LIMESTONE

fruits of their efforts.

In calling attention to these and other merits of the pig-club encouraged by the United States Department of Agriculture, E. Z. Russell, specialist in swine husbandry, clearly points out the difference between the constructive live-stock breeder and the so-cailed breeder who really is a live-stock speculator. The comparison is of general interest.

formation which the Tribune was able to secure, and it is probable that others have ordered independently and have not made the matter known to their friends as yet. Among those at Rudolph who are using the limestone this year are Frank Spykn, who is using a carload. Joseph Remitz, one carload, the following a farmers up there using a portion of a car, Charles Alberts, Michael Jooston Pospisiel. John Lindahl. Empty

who is using a carload. Joseph Remitz, one carload, the following Remitz, one carload,

There are three good reasons why it is less profitable to farm acid soils than those not acid: (1) many leguminous plants like alfalfa and clover, which are valuable hay crops and which have the power of taking nitrogen from the air, will grow poorly in it or not at all; (2) the soil is less able to produce maximum yields of other crops as well as tegumes: (3) there are a number of gumes; (3) there are a number of weeds which thive on soils which are

acid.

It is well known that the use of It is well known that the use of legufonous plants, such as clover, for maintaining the nitrogen supply of the soil, is one of the most important principles in successful agriculture. These leguminous plants are able to use the nitrogen of the air able to use the nitrogen of the air daughters fail to pass their school of certain kinds of bacteria, or germs, which penetrate the smaller hair-like roots of these plants, causing a development of abnormal swellings, called nodules. Within these nodules the nitrogen from the air is "fixed" in some way, that is the initrogen gas is built up into compounds which the legume plants can pounds which the legume plants can grow on the serious therefore, these plants can get their nitrogen from the air, and can thus grow on soils which do not contain nitrogen in the form of nitrates or ammonium in the form of nitrates or ammonium to amything.

care of general delivery, New York, waive identification." In all probability the person whose name is signed to the telegram or the letter is not within a thousand miles of New York, but the money is sent of New YORK, but the money is sent in good faith and is never received. The advice of the government is that if money is sent in response to tele-grams similiar to these that identi-fication should be insisted on the govern instance, and the remittance. made through your local bank. The money is sure to reach its destination then or be returned. In every instance these telegrams have speci-ised that currency be sent. A scheme of this kind cannot be put through where a bank draft is sent.

WOULD PROTECT TEACHERS S. B. Tobey, who for many years has been superintendent of the Wausau public schools, and who is well fine, tell Edward he can sleep with me when I get home but don't tell him when that will be for I don't tell presented by Senator Bird in the him when that will be for I don't him when that will be for I don't know myself.

Is Francis home yet? I guess all the boys are home that were in the states, at least hope so. They are giving furloughs out here and get seven days but they have an officer in charge when you go. The furlough I want is when we go home that is what I am waiting for. I hope it will be soon for it will seem more like home to get back in the good old U. S. A. and that will be my home forever after when a person the more forever after when a person the general that is what I and the good old U. S. A. he has seen the good old U. S. A. he has seen the general the tenure of the superintendent of all city schools. The state legislature which would make permanent the tenure of the superintendent of all city schools. The proposed bill would also prevent the memoval of teachers from schools where they have served three years successfully and would create school boards with prescribed powers. Superintendents would be selected for a three year term at first and removed thereafter only for cause and after a hearing. Under the measure the school board would have the state legislature which would make the state legislature which would also prevent the measure the moved therefore in charge when you go. The further when a person home to get back in the successfully and would create school boards with prescribed powers. Superintendents would be selected for a three year term at first and removed therefore the measure the school boards with prescrib state legislature which would make proposed bill would also prevent the answer." warmest day in the experience of the Army of Occupation.

Before the sun this morning started to warm the famous valley, the discovered name that I am fine and hope more the same. I suppose work the same. I suppose the sun this morning started to warm the famous valley, the most to start the same. I suppose work the same in the present time we won't be home fine the present time we won't be home they have a did January was the coldest prognostigator.

To the man on guard on the ship's bridge or on the heights of Ehren britished. It was a mighty cold day. But before long all that was a mighty cold day. But before long all that was a mighty colden. The man time and not any since.

To the man on guard on the ship's bridge or on the beights of Ehren britished. It was a mighty cold day. But before long all that was a mighty of seconds that it takes to tell it the wireless picked out of the air

WOULD HAVE COMMITTEES FIND JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

A "job-committee" in every city, town, village and neighborhood of Wisconsin, to help find a job for Wisconsin, to help find a job for every soldier when he returns to his home town, is urged by Prof. John it. Commons, labor expert of the University of Wisconsin department of economics, as a practical, hard-headed, business-like way of showing the soldier boy the town's appreciation of his sacrifice for his country. To help the soldier to find a job, he says is better than giving him gifts of pensions or ovations.

It would be a fine thing for America if every American soldier who fought in Europe could become a home-owner and proprietor in

a home-owner and proprietor in America. America means much to him," says Dr. Commons. "Fifty years ago, after the Civil war, re-

be that there are thousands of acres of land in Wisconsin which would grow profitable crops of clover, affalfa and other legumes if lime were added to correct the acidity of the soil. The bulletin, which can be secured by any farmer upon application to the University, goes on to say:

Soll acidity can easily be cured, there is but one way—use lime. There are three good reasons why it is less profitable to farm acid soils than those not.

help them to help themselves.
"To find good jobs ,to help them
fit themselves for good jobs when they are not already fitted, to fur nish credit for them to start on them nish credit for them to start on their own hook when they get litted, to help them save money, and becom-independent—this is the practical, hard-headed, business proposition for every 'soldiers' job-committee' in every town, city, village, and nei-ghborhood in Wisconsin."

coming a successful business man, a learned professional man, a banker lawyer, farmer, inventor, educator

preacher, president.
Possibly it is that "school stars" fail in later life because their school successes keyed them up to a false notch of self-confidence fication should be insisted on the countenanced further effort; and, on every instance, and the remittance the other hand, it may be true that The school failures are a sort of tonic o to make up for a late start.

The real teacher does not attempt

The real teacher does not attempt to measure a mind with a yard stick. The real teacher tries to reach the budding mind, plant in it the seed of inquiry, cultivate the desire to know and then find out what it wants to know and never call it "dunce" or cast it out because there are some things it just plainly doesnt want to know. One of the greatest educators America has ever had, Colone Francis Parker, once put the whole

thing in a nut shell when he said, "I'd rather have a boy who can ask a question than one that can give an

PAVING TO START EARLY

Blue prints for the concrete work boards with prescribed powers. Superintendents would be selected for a three year term at first and removed thereafter only for cause and moved thereafter only for cause and the work will be started just as soon as the work will remove the result of the posther will remove the result of the results.

DEFINES BOLSHEVISM

Mr. Henry Hyde, who was sent to Europe by the Chicago Tribune to study Boishevism, defines B in the

following way: "Bolshevism means that church, home, school, and all institutions we call civilized shall be destroyed; that banks shall be looted of all cash and all debts, public and private, shall be repudiated; that marriage shall be outlawed and free love the rule?



No More Days Of Less

Meatless, heatless, wheatless are days of the past; but the thrift bornof them is with us to stay.

To demand the utmost for a dollar is one great lesson the world has learned. Along with other days of less, it has cancelled days of less service.

Service has always been the Goodrich measure of the value of tires; that is, what a fire proves itself worth you in service on your car, andon the read.

You see promise of service in the bialy, full rounded bodies of Goodrich Service Value Tires; and their thicker SAFTITY TREADS, extra wide to fortify the sidewall against rut grinding-

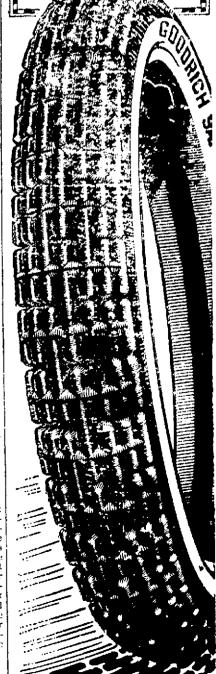
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BEST IN THE LONG RUN'



Notice of Judical and School Election

Office of the County Clerk of Wood County, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 11, 1919. To the Electors of Wood County:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a Judical and School Election is NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a Judical and School Election is to be held in the different towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Wood, on the first day of April, 1919, at which the officers named below are to be chosen, the names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, in the sample ballot below: or other designation, in the sample ballot below:

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive the proper ballots from the clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names of both ballot clerks, and no other ballots can be seen that the contract of the contract

dence will receive the proper ballots from the feel with a dorsed thereon the names of both ballot clerks, and no other ballots can be used. ('pon receiving his ballots, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

The voter shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate, for whom he intends to or by inserting in the name of the candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot of spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one other in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one other. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the adject state tax. Be if further resolutions be sent to each member a condition of the counties, and place ourselves on record as in favor of meeting all state highway aproppriations by levying a direct state tax. Be if further resolutions be sent to each member a condition of the ballot resolutions be sent to each member and received in the burden of taxation being should be folded so that the inside cannot received a both the burden of taxation being should be state bars in the burden of taxation being should be state ballot clerk may in the burden of taxation being should be state ballot clerk may in the burden of taxation being should be state ballot clerk may in the burden of taxation being should be state ballot clerk may in the burden of taxation being should be state ballot, but he must be bu

After the ballot is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorscinents and signatures of the ballot of clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the bridge committees of the several bridge committees of the several

read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to he chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may he county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot.

bridge committees of the several counties of the state.

For some time a sentiment has been growing throughout Wisconsin that the state was shirking its duty in the natter of road building, and unloading the burden on the shoulders of the counties and towns. The ligures show that the state today is paying less than 20% toward State and the counties and the county shows of the bulls in the county shows as to such person's disability.

Sample Ballot for Judicial and School Election

at the right of the names of Mark with a cross (X) in the square candidates for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or

	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS VOTE FOR ONE
For Justice of the Supreme Court	
	VOTE FOR ONE
For County Judge	
For State Superintend-	VOTE FOR ONE
For State Superintendent of schools	
	VOTE FOR ONE



Red Oak Cow Feed

A balanced ration, our own make, no better milk producer made, per 100 lb..... \$2.75

We have just installed another feed mixer, so when you have oats or barley ground and want to mix anything else with it to make a balanced ration, we will mix it for you without any extra charge. This is much better than mixing by hand for all of the feed will be exactly the same. .

> McKercher & Rossier Co. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

WANT STATE TO BEAR MORE OF ROAD EXPENSE

At the annual convention of the Chairman of County Boards of Wis-consin, which was held in Milwau-kee recently, the following resolution was passed, showing the attitude of Wisconsin's counties in regard to

what the state is doing as its share of the highway expense:
WHEREAS, the highway mov? WHEREAS, the highway movement has reached the stage where it demands the adoption of a broad, constructive and equitable program to finance highway maintenance and construction in the state and WHEREAS, the recent tendency has been to adopt a policy of ten-

WHEREAS, the recent tendency has been to adopt a policy of temporary expedients, which resulted in the burden of taxation being shouldered on the local units, so that the state bears but a meager share of the burden, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Chairmen of the County Boards of Wisconsin in convention assembled protest against any further legislation increasing one very important part of the

ders of the counties and towns. The figures show that the state today is paying less than 20% toward State Aid road building. In the year 1916 the total amount spent on State Aid road and bridge construction was 53,951,725, the state aid amounting to \$785,900, which means 19.86%. In the year 1917, slightly more was spent on construction. The State Aid remained the same, and amounted to 19.79%. Eliminating Milwaukee County, which can finance itsely generously, the State Aid amounted to 18.62% in 1916 and 18.45% in 1917.

On the State Trunk Highway System, although one would naturally suppose the percentage was greater, when the situation is analyzed, it will be found that the state is appropriating nothing. When the State rank Highway Act was passed it was devised to meet the provisions of the Federal Aid Road Act, which allotted the sum of \$2,000,000 to Wisconsin in the period ending June On the State Trunk Highway Sys Wisconsin in the period ending June 30, 1921. The state was required 30, 1921. The state was required to meet the federal appropriations It did so by taking from the counties the three quarters of the automobiles license fees which they were receiv-ing, allotting them one quarter and In other raising the license fec. In other words, it took money from the courto meet the state's share. It further provided that the counties should bear one third of the cost of construction for which the counties are required to levy a tax. In brief, the fund is created from three sources, a federal government appropriation, taxes levied by the county, and the state's share comes from automobile license fees taken from the

URGE USE OF ALSIKE

Because of the shortage of redlover seed farmers are advised by the United States Department of Agriculture to substitute alsike for red clover in their spring operations. On the basis of present market prices 2 acres can be seeded with alsike for what it would cost to seed I acre of red clover. Farmers who purchase clover seed should require the seedsmen to sell these seed under label, presenting the germination, parity date of germination test, and, in some instances, the point of origin of the seed. A special agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the domestic seed trade provides that seedsmen distribute their eeds under label. Farmers should see that merchants live up to this agreement. The shortage of red results from more clover hay being of seed, the unfavorable season last are in Hyderabad, Decan India. They

The boys and girls of the nation responded to the call to speed up pork production as a war need last year by joining pig clubs and increasyear by joining pig clubs and increasing the membership approximately four times that of the preceding year. Last year there were in the northern and western states, 2,331 pig clubs with a total membership of 31,476 boys and girls. Of this number 12,974 members prepared low the frost line and feed for only appear that time intil about the middle appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line and feed for only appear that the southern below the frost line appear that the southern below the fro written reports of their work. These a short time—until about the middle reports show that 24,501 pigs were of June. Then, they make earthern managed, which produced 4,532,081 cells several inches below the surpounds of pork having a total value of \$947,570.09, and the total cost of change to the pupa or resting stage, of \$947,570.00, and the total cost of production was \$4990,804.96. Complete reports are not available for the 1918 pig-club work in the southern states, but it is known that 71,496 boys were members of pig clubs in the south. Plans are now being made by the club leaders wherehy boys and girls in all parts of the country will be given an opportunity to join a pig club. Those interested should consult the local country agent.

change to the pupa or resting stage, and about a month later into the adult May beetles. These beetles will remain in their cells until next spring 1920.

Land which was badly infested to corn, potatoes or some other wide crop should be thoroughly plowed and disked to crush the grubs in the soil.

Delay planting as long as possible to give the grub only a short time to ounty agent.

ORDER LIME AND FERTILIZER

There appears to be a disposition on the part of farmers, for one rea-son or another, to delay ordering ing fertilizers and lime. The Bur-eau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that, unless lime is ordered early, farmers may have much difficulty in securing their requirements both because of the fact that lime plants are unable to store up supplies and because of the strein surplies and because of the strein surface of the soil and are easily

that time plants
up supplies and because of the strain on transportation.

Somewhat the same situation exists as to fertilizers. The regional director of railways for the southeastern district recently called attention to the fact that fertilizer movements were greatly delayed. Ordinarily, 40 per cent of the whole fertilizer tonnage, he says has been shipped by February 10, but this year less than 15 per cent had moved by that date. The normal yearly movetant is about 160,000 carloads and, many is about 160,000 carloads and, director's lizer tonnage, he says has been shipped by February 10, but this year less than 15 per cent had moved by that date. The normal yearly movement is about 160,000 carloads and, at the date of the director's appeal, it was 50,000 cars short of what it should have been. "It is easy," he continues, "for you to see what I fear. A flood of business at the last moment can not be moved to the satisfaction of our patrons and

to the satisfaction of our patrons and complaints will follow."

It is apparent, therefore, that de-

complaints will follow."

It is apparent, therefore, that delay in ordering either fertilizers or lime may have serious results.

A Nekcosa man and his wife were disputing about the bible one day when she jokingly asked him if he believed everything printed in the good book. He said he did. "Do you believe that the whale swallowed Jonah?" she asked. "I believe it because the bible says so and as soon as I get to heaven I am going to call up Jonah as a witness," he said. "But suppose Jonah isn't in heaven," continued his wife. "In that chee you can ask him." and then he put his hat on to keep his hair from coming out.

Merlin Hull,
Secretary of State.

A COUNTY JUDGE to succeed William J. Conway whose term of office expires the first Monday of January, 1920.

A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS to succeed Robert Morris whose term of office expires the first Monday of July, 1919.

And such other offices as are required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Grand Ranids. Wood county, this 18th day of February A. D. 1919.

Sam Church.

County Clerk of Wood County.

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

LEADING DAIRY STATE LACKING IN PURE BREDS

Wisconsin is concerned to be on of the greatest dairy sections of the world. It is certainly the geratest dairy state in the union. Only one state produces more butter. More condensed milk is produced here than in any other state. Cheese!

The Jefferson County Union has come but with an editorial protesting against the prosecution of "Dr. Till," as he was known throughout the state. The man was recently fined for practicing medicine. Many of the people of this vicinity have been treated by John Till and will be the provided of the provided of the people of the Wisconsin produces more than all the rest of the United States.

On the farms of our progressive

dairymen are found more cows than in any other state. New York is our nearest competitor. We rank second in number of Holsteins, first

One very important part of the

Pure Bred Bull campaign now being vided up between the employee and conducted in this state is a cattle John Till and would barely cover consum of each county taking up the the most meager service. So far census, of each county taking up the work. Six counties have already completed this work and the conditions found in these counties are such as to give the up-to-date live stock producer food for thought.

Pure Bred Grade and Bulls Fond du Lac ... 26% 36% 17% 83% 30% 71% 20%

One county shows only 17 per cent

for improving our herds. We ca

was drilled in with the corn.

At Hancock, a field without fer tilizer yielded 18 bushels of coin to the acre. On clover sod fertilizer the previous year and again fertilized for corn, the yield was 55 bushels. Potatoes on clover sod without fertilizer, yielded 89 bushels; with fertilizer 120 bushels.

TWO NATIVES OF INDIA SEEK BADGER FARM FACTS

Two young men from India have just arrived at the Wisconsin Col-

lege of Agriculture to devote two or securing scienti knowledge which they can take home clover seed, the department explains to benefit the agriculture of India. The young men are M. Bahadan and B. H. Koorshid and their homes

of seed, the uniavorable season last have been journeying since Dec. 10 year, and the breaking of clover sods via the Pacific, to get here. Both are on government scholarships an. PIG-CLUB MEMBERSHIP GROWS chose the University of Wisconsin because of its reputation among their professors in far-away India and other Indian students who had pursued studies in this country.

Delay planting as long as possible to give the grub only a short time to cause injury before they stop feed-

Land in weeds, grasses, small grains, or timothy in 1917 is very ikely to contain large numbers o

When practical, land badly in up supplies and because of the strain on transportation.

PROTESTS AGAINST FINE DEALT OUT TO "DR. TILL"

The Jefferson County Union ha be interested to know what the Jefferson County paper thinks of it

The article follows: "There is some doubt in our minds about the wisdom of prosecuting John Till, of Turtle Lake, Barron County, on a charge of practicing medicine and of fining him \$250, considering the fact that he never charged a penny for his services and charged a penny for his services and did a great deal of good. John Till, in a way, was scientific in his treatment of human ailments. The visitor suffering from disease would go to his homestead and be given a card costing 25c by an employee. The 25 cents, very probably was di-

the most meager service. So far the expense to say the least, was slight. The patient then went into the house and when his turn came was told to pull off his shirt and bend over, bringing the spine prominently and eight high grade Guernsey heistoview. Till would then slide his fers. V. W. Clark, Vesper, Wis. fingers up and down the spine and when he came to a place where the when he came to a place where the inflammation of the tissues from pressure on the spinal nerves gave a cottony "feel" he would say: "Here's your trouble." As the "trouble" came from lack of circulation in the disk-feeding tissues at that point, causing starvation of the fibro-cartilage cells in the intervetebral disk

sands of poor people were helped by John Till, and to them he was a physican, for he healed, them, but her sican, for he healed them, but he mayer allowed the forbidden word "Doctor" to appear on busses that run to his farm nor on any litera-

bulls in use grades and scrubs.

FERTILIZENS STILL HIGH

BUT PROFIT GETTERS

Commercial fertilizers are not going down in price this season, warns A. R. Whitson of the soils department of the Wisconsin Experiment station, because the manufacturers have already put in their stock at high prices, but the intelligent use of commercial stuff to supplement the staple, manure, is still a paying proposition.

In the 1918 field tests carried on by W. Weir, 300 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre increased the yield of oats 18 bushels on excellent prairie loam in Iowa county, says Mr. Whitson. The soil was so good that, unfertilized it yielded 69 bushels of oats to the acre, but fertilizer paid its way by bringing theyield up to 87 bushels. On the same kind of soll-silage corn yielded 15.8 tons instead of 8.7 tons, when 125 pounds of acid phosphate was drilled in with the corn.

At Hancook a field without fertilizer are going to come tumbling to the ground."

Notice of Application for Pland Settlement unto his farm nor on any literative whatever.

The people whom he helped look from their friend spersecution and it will make them angry and resentful. How the spersecution managed to rop John passed that would harm a benefactor of mankind that did what John Till id.

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VANDRIESSEN

I. Jero and Richard Carlson wer Grand Rapids shoppers Monday. The ladies ald society met last Thursday with Mrs. Richard Carlson and a large crowd was present and all report a good time. The next it will meet with Mrs. Israel Jero on

April 3rd. Wm. Schayka helped 1. Jero get up wood a couple of days last week. took dinner at the Richard Carlson

ionie Friday. Billy Burhite of New Rome is in our neighborhood sawing wood for

the farmers.

Roy Carlson visited his sister
Mrs. Chas. Labrott of Leola from

Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Duck is numbered among the sick at this writing.

We are all glad to hear that Violet Reid who underwent an operation at the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids is getting along so nicely We all hope to see her home soon.

FOR SALE—Seed corn grown in Wood county. Golden Glow and Smut Nosc Flint. \$5.00 per bushel. Also two pure bred Guernsey bulls

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual municipal election for the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1919. That the said election will be held at the usual voting places, to wit: Library building on the East side and the City Hall on the West side and at such other places as the City Council shall designate.

One county shows only 17 per cent of the bulls in the county pure bred and the county showing the best condition of any has only 36 out of every hundred pure bred. This census will doubtless prove fairly typical of the entire state. It indicates that not more than a third of the bulls in use in our great live stock state are pure breds.

We must not allow this condition to continue if we wish to hold our position as the first dairy state. The pure bred bull is the starting point pure bred bull is the starting point pure bred bull is the starting point work benefits and the intervence of the intervence of the intervence of that a red places as the City Council shall desiplaces as the City Council shall des

Notice of Application for Final Settle-

WANT REGR SCHOOLS

Vesper, Auburndale and Arpin, all are agitating the Union High school proposition this year and are getting things lined up to put the matter to has been practically no opposition a vote of the people. The fact that all of these communities are sending their children to this city and Marsh-their children to this city and Marsh-the public in general is in favor of their educations, and that many are denied the privilege of these educations. the interpretations, and that many are March 11 at which time the Board denied the privilage of these educational advantages thru the expense, it would seem that the idea would for of paying will be referred back to the board to the back to the b Harve Evans and wite of Leola be a good one. A building large bok dinner at the Richard Carlson enough for the school is available in Vesper and Auburndale, and all they need is the state aid and the

> "Say It With Flowers" Henry R. Ebsen,

Saratoga St.

East Side opposite and insurance.

We make Abstracts of Titles, collect bad debts, writes five finant men handle real estate, draw up deeds, mortages, bills of sale, money to loan on form moltrages perform marriage ceremonies. Edward Po-mathville, Justice of the Pence, den-ler in real estate, form, collections,

BOARD AMERICAN BENEFIT

The Board of Public Works were to

ter of the pasing or this city, assessing benefits and costs. As there has been practically no

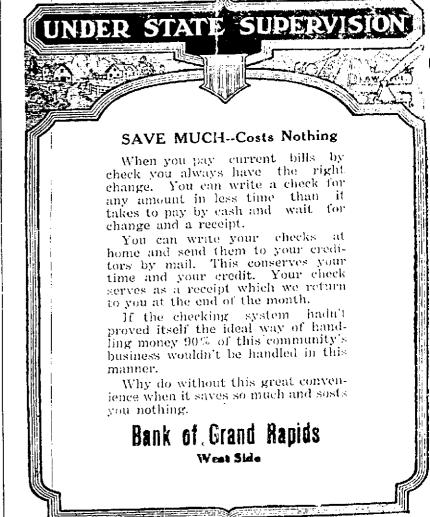
from the board to the Council and if

from the board to the council and in grerything goes as the present indi-cations would lead one to believe, they will order the Board to adver-tise for bids which should be opened May 2. The matter will then con-hack to the Council and should they

in the title work may be started by May 7th. Whether the city will let the work out under contract or by the day labor system is underlied as yet, the latter system is underlied as yet.

teen having save a good deal of money in building sewers during the

past couple of years according to City Engineer Thompson.





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The extra wrapper of glassine

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our deepest preciation to our relatives, neighs, friends and community, also the Eagles, Odd Fellows, Woodn of the World and Rebekahs for sincere consolations and symly extended to use during our breavement thru the loss of our eyed husband and father, son and

Ve thank Pastor Reincke for his nsoling words and admonition to per our sad and wounded hearts. ve thank the church choir who lly sang songs of love consolation a last esteem. We feel heartily akful to all who contributed tord the bountiful floral offerings to the dower ladies and pair rers who bore our departed to last resting place. We also thank the doctors for the modical aid ring the illness of our father, also thank undertaker Baker for careful and systematic funera

Mrs. John G. Timm and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere inks for the kindness and sym-hy of our neighbors and friends en us during the death of our Mrs. A. Huber and children

Children's and Misses hats of ite China braid, 35c each while by last at Howard's Variety Store.

dice of Application for Final Settle-ment and County Court—In Probate.

n the matter of the estate of Henry

In the matter of the estate of Heary Idborg, deceased.
On reading and filing the applicant of Emma Goldborg, administration of Emma Goldborg, administration in the state, and praying that a time of estate, and praying that a time of piace of fixed for examining and owing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the destate be assigned to such person are by law entitled to the same: It is Oredered, That said applicant he heard before this court, at a relationary the fixed of Grand salte of fire, in the city of Grand salte of the that the date of the that the that the that the date of the that the flee, in the city of Grated the 15th day of April 1919 ck A. M.

olds on the faint and all o'clock A. M. And it IS FURTHER ORDERED, at notice of time and place of exining and allowing said account to assigning the residue of said ato, be given to all persons interest, by publication of a copy of this person of the control of try fixed for said hearing. (ted this 4th day of March 1919 By the court. W. J. CONWAY. County Judge as. E. Briere, Atty. for estate.

WANT COLUMN

price in first letter. O. J. Leu,

R SALE. Sorghum soon enough for half acre post paid 50c, ditte filnt seed corn per bushel 50. One large fat brood sow at ck price. Address Idylwild farm,

D. 7. Grand Rapids, Wis. OR SALE—Matched team of bays, weight 2000. Ruised from same re. One 4 and one 6 years old, ige farm three miles south of Kel-

H SALE-An enclosed winter top omplete, Buick Six size, perfect tew. Price right, W. A. Sprise

R SALE-20 tons timothy hay fames Blow, Kellner. ANTED—Housemaid and nurse to to second work and look after id three years old. Good wages.

good recommendations.

oR SALE One 5 h. p. gasc pump in perfect condition.

olts, half sisters. One y May. \$125.00, a snap, tway, Grand Rapids, Wis.

north by Peter Schuetz, R. D. and Rapids, Wis.

ST-Woolen shirt between Grand Rapids and Polish church, Sigei. er please teave at Tribune of-

R RENT—Furnished and heated coms on Third Street. Also have layer plane for sale. Phone 216. ward Pomainville, the Insurance

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travel with manager as salesman. 1001 teachers and discharged solrs preferred. State age, previous ployment; salary or commission. ite J. E. Morgan, LaCrosse, Wis-11

OR EXCHANGE-15 H. P. or 28 d. P. gasoline engine to trade for rk team, weighing not less than Rood Construction

DR SALE—A 2 H. P. Emorson motor, single phase, 110 or 220 itage, direct start, almost new tving disposed of our shoe repairmeter. machinery we do not need motor. ite or call Smith & Kaltenecker ti

OR SALE—1918 Ford in good shape, equiped with shock ab-rbers and foot throttle, \$320.00. R RENT-House on 1st Ave. S.

No. 223. Adjoining Commercial tel, water an delectric lights, bath am. F. MacKinnon.

WIENUE MAKES

So-These Soles Save

You Shoe Money

"I have been wearing my shoes with Jeolin Soles nearly a year, and they re apparently in as good condition as then I bought them."—written August, 918, by W. H. Cocke, Officer, A.E.F.,

Only Neolin Soles could endure a test te this. That they do so is because the tough durability built into them y a scientific process. To cut your oe bills down, buy shoes with these ng-wearing soles. They come in ny styles for men, women, and

Remember-Neolin Soles are flexible nd waterproof, too, and are available rerywhere for re-soling. They are ade by The Goodyear Tire & Rub-Akron. Ohio, who also make t Heels—guaranteed to out-

LOCAL ITEMS

Geo. Forrand transacted business in Wansau, on Monday. Miss North Riley is friends in Tomah this week.

Miss Regina Hirzy of Point is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy. Atty. B. R. Goggins was a business visitor at Eau Claire a few days the past week. Misses Lilly and Ruth, Joe

Sarah Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Epstein were Wausau visitors Sun-Geo. B. McMillan went to Wild Rose on Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thos. Patterson, an

old friend. --Choice artificial flowers for trimming hats may be seen at Ho-ward's Variety Store for 10c and 15c

per bunch. Mrs. W. A. Baldauf and children left Tuesday for Waupaca where they will visit a few days with Mrs. Baldauf's parents.

Hank Wasser returned the week from the wilds of Forest county where he has spent the past winter with a friend who owns a homestead.

Dr. T. A. Telfer spent a few days at Elroy the latter part of last week, having been called there by the death of his sister. Miss Bessie Tel-

Aug. Glebke sold his 40 acre farm in the town of Grand Rapids the past week to Herman Kock of this city. The deal was made by Geo. Forrand.

-A Fridny and Saturday special at Howard's Variety Store, 10 bars Peart White soap 48c, limit of one lot to a customer.

Don Johnson returned the first of the week from Chicago where he had been spending several days in atten-dance of a retail clothiers school which was being conducted down

Erick Grundeen of Ashland who has been visiting at the Pete Oleson home in the town of Sigel, depart-ed for his home on Tuesday evening. Mr. Grundeen is thinking of moving to this city and engage in business. The W. R. C. entertained the members of the G. A. R. at the latter's hall Thursday afternoon, a nice program having been arranged for the pecasion. The program was followed by refreshments and a very plea-

sant afternoon spent. Miss Hazel Meunier entertained Miss Hazel Mounter entertained twelve of her friends at her home on McKinley street Monday evening at a St. Patrick' party. The evening was spent in games and late in the evening refreshments were served, making it a very pleasing evening.

Harry Johnson of Neenah spen everal days the past week a guest at the J. R. Ragan home on Eighth street. Mr. Johnson has just re-turned from a year and a half serfound Rapids, prefer east side, vice overseas, having gone to France at he a bargain. Give location with one of the first American contingents.

Miss Edna McSwain came up from Miss both a Meswall canter by the week La Crosse the latter part of the week and spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McSwain. Miss McSwain has been attending business college down attending business here and returned Wednesday to nish her course.

Mr. and Mrs. James Case were called to Mosinee last week following an accident in which Frank Sharkey of that place was quite badiy injured. M. Sharkey was struck by a falling tree and was badly bruised about the head and the upbruised about the head and the up-per part of his body.

Don Natwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Natwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick of this city, arrived home Monday evening to spend a couple of weeks with his parents. Don arrived in this country from France about a month ago and has been at Newport News, Va. He was gassed while at the front last summer and has spent some time in the losaltal since that time. hospital since that time.

Charles F. Kellogg went over to Stevens Point the latter part of last week where he attended a Masonic affair that was being held theresisters. One year old 25.00, a snap. D. D. who was on the train and after talk-part of last week where he attended a Masonic affair that was being held theresisters. One year old 25.00, a snap. D. D. who was on the train and after talk-part of last week where he attended a Masonic affair that was being held there. On his return he engaged in conversation with a soldier from Plover attended a Masonic affair that was being held there. who was on the train and after threing with the young man a little while found that he had been a member of Col. Whittlesey's "Lost Battalion" in France. The young man told some very interesting stories about their experiences at that time and while for a time he doubted if he would ever see Plover again he is back safely enough and is probably a better man for his experiences.

- Just received a choice assortment of ladies spring hats of stylish shapes in polished chip, hemp and Milan hemp braid from \$1.00 to \$3.60. Howard's Variety Store.

NEW ROME

Mrs. Robert Wittenberg of Green Bay who has been taking care of her ANTED Young single man to mother, Mrs. Dan Anderson returned

to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amundson who have been visiting with relatives and friends for the past few weeks at Ireton, Iowa returned Saturday. Miss Reulah Lloyd returned from Madison Saturday.

Romey Rassmussen is at the John Sweat home. Howard Amundson sawed wood for Charley Pike and Victor Blasezyk this week

this week.

Mrs. James Clapper of Grand
Rapids came down Tuesday to care
for her sister, Mrs. Dan Andeson. Roy Pike and wife made a busiess trip to Necedah Thursday.

McKinley Corbin was numbered

McKinley Corbin was numered among the sick last week.

Misses Agnes Roach and Lydia Hoeft were calters at the Peter Peterson home Tuesday evening.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson that their son, Fred who is at Mendota is recovering rapidly after being quite sick ing rapidly after being quite sick with pneumonia. with pheumonia.
Miss Lydia Hoeft spent Sunda;
with Miss Beulah Lloyd.

TEN MILE CREEK

Nels Engdahl and son were shop pers in Nekoosa Monday.

John Tesser was a business caller at the John Johnson home last Mon

lay.
Alice Engdahl visited with Doro thy Matthews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winegarden wore shoppers in Grand Rapids Thurs-

day of last week.

Mrs. Tesser called at the Matthews home last week.

Geo. Lindahl has been working for Nels Jensen these two weeks.

John Tesser and family and Harthese trept Sunday evening riet Matthews spent Sunday evening with the formers parents in east

Saratoga.

George and Robert Krohn called at the Matthews home Thursday evening of last week.

Onite a number from here were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Victor Cabriel and Helen Lipsitz called at the Matthews home Sunday evening.

Nels Engdahl and family also Mr. and Mrs. Rankin visited at the J. Johnson home Sunday.

Otto Krohn put a new floor in his nouse last week and has promised he young folks a dance the latter ort of this month.
Ray Rankin was a business caller at the R. Roberts home Thursday.

Harold Babdock was a business visitor at Wausau last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wittig spent

Sunday with relatives at Vesper. John Monegan of Dexterville was Grand Rapids visitor on Monday. Orson Cochran is tuning pianos at Merrillan Junction and that vici-

nity this week. Mrs. John Schnahel left the first of week for Hillsboro where she will visit her daughter. Mrs. J. E. Normington is spending the week in Milwaukee, called there

by the illness of a friend Co. Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson was a business visitor in Black River Falls Tuesday. Mrs. Ed. Lakin has been spending

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaltenecker returned on Monday from Fond dulac where they had been to attend the funeral of the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arpin, who have been spending two weeks at the J. B. Arpin home in this city, left Monday for their home in Greenville, -Trim your own hat and save ed soon.

Trim your own nat and save money. A choice assortment of stylish shapes in chips and hemps at the Manual Training Department of the Manual Training Department of the Manual Training Department of the local high school, has been reat Howard's Variety Store. at Howard's Variety Store. tional school at Stevens Point for an-Mrs. J. R. Ragan, who underwent

several weeks treatment at Riverview Hospital for rheumatism, was taken home on Monday. Her condition was somewhat improved.

tional school at Stevens Point for all other year at an attractive salary.

A. P. Bean, one of the well know dairy farmers out at Vesper was business caller at the Tribune Tues A. P. Bean, one of the well known dairy farmers out at Vesper was a business caller at the Tribune Tues-Mr. Bean was one of the piostock in the raising of Guernsey nice cattle on his place. I. H. Cullen, chairman of the Red Cross out in Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Tuesday.

I the past week at his home in this city.

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Mr. Bushmaker reports the roads was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mr. Bushmaker reports the roads was a recent arrival in the Tribune office on Monday.

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M. W. VandenBrook, who has been and the few days the present of the town of the

a few days the past week.

Ed. Smith, who has been on military police duty out of Camp Grant, came up Saturday from LaCrosse where he had been in performance of his duties and spent a couple of days at his home here.

M. W. VandenBrook, who has perty in the town of Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brundag Aberdeen, S. D., spent several the past week visiting at the Daly and Balderson homes in city. Mr. and Mrs. Brundage I been spending several weeks in ruptcy at Madison on Wednesday, March 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Brundage have been spending several weeks in the south and are on their way home.

Closing Out Sale

Cecil Chapman, son of Mr. and

Monday, having come in to advertise has been in the employ of the Paige in town to see their daughter, Annie,

one of his teams for sale and sub- Motor Car Co., at Detroit, having who was operated on for appendiciti-

scribe for the Tribune Mr. Roth recently came up here from Chicago where he had been farming about twenty miles north of that city and intends to make his home up here in the future.

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Zeuge farm south of Kellner was a

pleasant caller at the Tribune office few days at his home here.

Mrs. Ted Chapman, is spending a Portage county were pleasant callers

Cecil at the Tribune Friday, having com-

Is still going on very satisfactory. We must vacate the store by May 1st and we must sell the stock regardless of cost or below cost; so we cut the prices down with the big butcher knife; remember our loss is your gain.

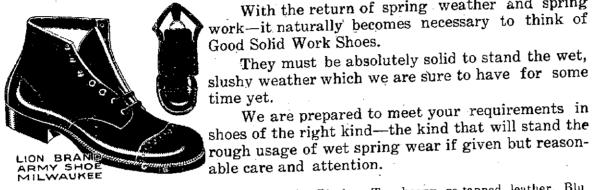
Men's Flannel Over Shirts, worth \$3.50	\$2.25 \$1.98
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Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.0	O 59c
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Good Umbrellas, your choice	15c
Show Cases, Fixture, Scales and Counters at The	
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Men's Hats Worth up to \$2.50, \$1.00

Cohen Bros. Dept. Store

"The Store That Saves You Money",

It Is Time to Think About High Quality Work Shoes With the return of spring weather and spring work-it naturally becomes necessary to think of Good Solid Work Shoes.



shoes of the right kind—the kind that will stand the rough usage of wet spring wear if given but reasonable care and attention.

man who does much walking.

Price \$6.00 Brown Elk Tanned Mechanics Bal, made over Munson last, fibre sole, rubber heel, nailless and shock absorbing heel seat-the most comfortable work shoe made.

Price \$4.75

Men's Tan Army Blucher, Munson last, soft | Black or Tan heavy re-tanned leather, Blu tip, welt sewed soles. An ideal shoe for the cher style, nailed soles, absolutely all solid and especially tanned for use on farms and around

They must be absolutely solid to stand the wet,

We are prepared to meet your requirements in

Specially priced at \$4.50

Same leather, also made in Blucher style, with plain toe, no tip, and light single sole. Light weight for field wear.

Price \$4.25

QUALITY SATISFIES---GIVE US A CHANCE TO PROVE IT

KALTENECKER

Quality SHOE Fitters

Grand Rapids, Wis.

We have leased the Brick Store Building of Conen Bros. on 1st St. N., and will move from our grasses seemes May 1st, 1919.

A Continuation

We have leased the Brick Store Building of Cohen Bros. on 1st St. N., and will move from our present location May 1st, 1919.

At the J. R. RAGAN Store General Discount on Our Entire

I am still offering the unsold portion of the W. T. Lyle Furniture stock at REAL Sale Prices. You will need some new Home furnishings this Spring. Why not purchase now at prices that will appeal to you. We have the largest stock of furniture in Wood County. Now where else in the County can you buy GEN-UINE QUALITY AT SUCH LOW PRICES.— WE ARE HERE TO PROVE IT TO YOU.



CONGOLEUM Floor Covering

In many patterns, and of the best quality and weight, 2 yards wide.

Special Price

The J. R. Ragan Store is the store of the people. Rich and poor, alike receive the same treatment. The working man on a moderate salary can come to us and buy as cheap as can the man of more favored circumstances. We are here to serve the masses—you can come to us for credit without the least embarrassment—quite naturally we want honest and able people's account, but just because you are in moderate circumstances and cannot pay cash is no reason for not having the furniture you need.

We are exclusive agents for Heywood Bros. & Wa kefield Co. Go-Carts, and Reed Goods, and also Lloyd Loom Woven Baby Carriages.

THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN WOOD COUNTY R. RAGA

We have leased the Brick Store Building of Cohen Bros. on 1st St. N., and will move from car present location May 1st, 1919. TO COMPANY DE LA COMPANY DE LA

EAST SIDE GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN We have leased the Brick Store Building of Cohen Bros. on 1st St. N., and will move from our present location May 1st, 1919.

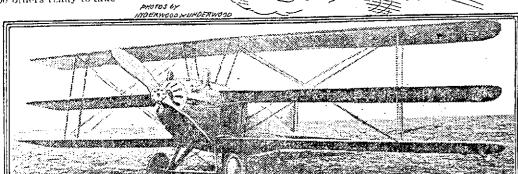
Mail. Planes Can be Put to Many Uses, But There Are Difficulties to be Overcome_



TAT are we going to do with all our expensively trained avlators when they come back from the war? From four to six thousand flew in United States machines and other machines above the firing line, with 8,000 others ready to take

chines were available, and from 11 to 15 thousmot trained or in trainhug in this country, not counting supernumeraries to the total of 100,-600 young Americans trained for aviation.

over is all that training and its outlay to go for norming? To be sure we are going to turn from 4,000 to 6,000 lighting planes into mail work; but here the penetical man grows a bit skeptical and un-



BOMPING BITT CAPABLE OF CARRYING MAIN certain, writes Agnes C. Laut in New York Sun. Can it be done? To what uses can we turn my? Hadn't we better figure all the outlay up

6,000 machines and 30,000 men that will give returns at all commensurate with the enormous outand charge it to war and let it go at that, and not break more neeks? That is the practical man's attitude; and the airplane manufacturers' attitude Is Just what the motor manufacturers' was ten

As well ask to what use can we put our five mililon output of motorears? How can we use nirplanes in practical everyday life? Here is the nie plane man's answer, and when you have pondered It you will not count very namy airplanes going to waste or to spare:

Some of the Possibilities. First mail, fast express, light rush freight, such as perishable foods; fast transcontinental and ocean passenger service, joy riding, sightseeing to places inaccessible by rail, such as the upper reactes of Grand Canyon or the Holy Land or the sucred city of Tibet; coast guard and revenue patrol, seemi survey work, weather bureau work, exploration, such as across the pole or the hot tropical forests of Africa and South America, which would not be hot by the air route; boundary pairol, patrol or power lines and oil lines and gas lines, bird's-eye sightseeing of cities, country to city commuting, pairol of forests for fires, first aid modical work, quick relief in such ratastrophes us flood, fires, earthquakes; life saving at sea in case of wreek, carrying supplies to inaccessible mines such as those in the Klondike or on the Coppermine river or in deserts where lack of

water bars out man and beast; mountain climbing on wings, military and navai reconnaisance. For all these purposes no right of way is required, no cuits, no grading. Both extreme heat and extreme cold can be avoided. Any one of these manifold uses would absorb every airplane now engaged for war. All the uses combined would demand and absorb as many airplanes as there are motorears—say 5,000,000 for this country alone.

At this stage, the practical man has a touch of aerial vertigo. He is too polite to tear his hair out in bandruls; but-well, he interrupts with, "Show me!" Very well. Take mails. Mails are already being

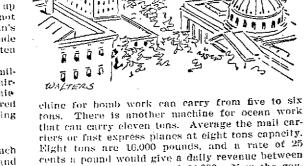
carried between New York and Washington, and New York and Chicago; and if all the war planes are absorbed for mail use, as 1,000 of them already have been assigned, maits will be carried before the end of 1919 between all the leading cities of the United States.

Is this mail business going to be practical? Will it pay? Will it save, say, some money, as well as time? The cate talked of just now is 16 cents an ounce, or 43 cents a mile for 20 pounds, which is so vague that it leaves you all up in the air as to ultimate charges. This scale is absurdly high. During the experimental period it is all right, but when aerial mail routes are as common as rail taull routes, how about charges?

Profits in the Aerial Mail. Here you are in the realm of pure speculation, but, basing your speculation on facts, the government could do more than save time. It could save money and make oodles of money by the air mail goute. Suppose the charge is 25 cents a pound,

which is cheaper than our letter rate today. Land machines as at present constructed can enery at least half their own weight, but now that war requirements are past, their construction can be changed to improve vastly on that. They will not need machine guns. They will not need bombs. They will not need devices for quick ascent or terrific velocity or head-on impetus and impact in case of a charge head to head. They will dispense with all war equipment. That will give carrying

capacity for other work. But take even the present proportion. One ma-



talking of from 10 to 16 cents an ounce. You can figure the revenue on that basis yourself. Or take the passenger rate from Paris to London, \$75. Suppose we have a passenger service from New York to Florida at \$100. There is a machine capable of carrying fifty passengers from New York to Florida. That would be a revenue of

Chicago and New York of \$4,000. Now the gov-

ernment is not talking 25 dents a pound. It is

But the cost of the machine and pilots? The. little machines require only one pilot, the big ones Lwo. - Pilots can be inten 10' month, especially if they are permitted to retain their present military or naval status. The gasoline will not run at more than 32 gallons an hour, at not less than 12 gallons per engine per hour.

Of the machine cost, we have only war figures now, with wages and material at war levels; but after the war, men like Curtiss and Wright believe the muchines with military equipment now running from \$7,500 to \$50,000 can be produced for industrial purposes at from \$1,500 to \$15,000. Now, I don't know of many locomotives and trains or steamships that can cover all the way from onethird their cost to all their cost in the revenue of one trip. That is, I don't know of methods of transportation that can do so when freights are

not at war levels. After those figures, I don't know how the practical man feels, but I do know the airplane manufacturers are thankful to heaven the war is over so that they can put the airplane on as sound a commercial basis as any other industry.

But before the airplane can be as generally adopted for industrial uses as the motorcar, just as much will have to be done. Everybody knows, or should know, that the motor was the inspiration of the good roads propaganda, which has run over the country like wildfire for ten years. Thousands, hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on the good roads propaganda till it became a national slogan. Then millions were spent on the good roads themselves; and they have paid buck compound interest on every dollar.

And do you mean to say we have to build good roads for the airplane through the air? Yes; that is exactly what I mean, only they won't be roads, and you won't have to spend any millions on either the propaganda or the roads themselves. It will be a strictly and entirely government job. Only instead of roads, it will be charts you will have to lay out; and they don't need rails, roadbed, grading, political graft.

More Anxious Over the Land. The airplane man is far more anxious about air over the land than air over the sea. Over the sea. if he does come down, all he will hit is water. On the land, if he comes down without a proper landing place, something as small as a stray cat, a fence post, a telephone wire, a two-foot ditch, a ruin-sodden cow path, or a dry desert arroyo might wreck his machine.

Lose Favor for Serge and Satin

This may sound like a familiar condition to women in those sectors of the country that prepare for the heat large majority of these United States, observes a fashion writer, there has been a tendency to dress in summer in a way that seems to defy the calendar. Hundreds of these women buy in the closet ready to be used with or without excuse.

There was a time when even the women of the cooler states permitted



that concerns the flyer. It

is the bopping up place

and coming down place at

each end of his air route.

That is what is meant by

"charting the air;" so you

need not have cold shivers

about roud building graft.

The airman can no more

follow the shortest distance between two points

through the air with mall and fast express matter

than a train can run without stations and switches

fields, hangars for the machines, gasoline supplies,

spare parts, charts, maps, weather forecast sig-

nals, engine mechanics, receivers for the quick transfer and delivery of mail, express matter or

whatever it is. What types of landing fields? And where shall they be located—outside city limits or in city parks cleared of buildings and trees for the

Another point: Special charts will have to be

prepared for the pilot to follow. For instance,

crossing the Atlantic, going east, the sirplane would. I am told by engineers, have to follow east

a little by south. Similar charts would have to be drawn to guide the pilot during prevailing trade or seasonal winds. The Chinook winds of the Rockies, for instance, would add from 20 to 50

miles an hour to a pilot's speed coming east and

The deserts, the Mojave, Arizona, Mexico, Utah,

have their dust storms from March to June. Which

way do they blow? Montague, I think it is, says

the brown fogs of the Atlantic can be surmounted

at from 10,000 to 15,000 feet, but while the airplane

will take the flyer above the dust, will it take him

The meteorological bureau of Washington and

the chamber of commerce of San Diego have done

most up to the present time in charting air cur-

rents for acrial flights. It is an entirely new world, and it is a puzzling one; for remember, the

airplane may drift from its course, just as ships

drift in ocean currents without the compass giving

an inkling of it, and here again the army and navy

But it is in the region of the mountains that the

lighthouses with powerful lenses are most needed

for aerial routes. This air region is an entirely

unknown world, and it is dangerous as reefs off

Labrador for a landing place. Cases are on rec-

ord in which fighters in the war interlocked wings

and came down and stuck in a treetop without

coming up to meet you through the floor of your

car are the gusty air pockets above all mountains.

It is not known yet whether the air above moun-

tains is as gusty at night when the sun is not

creating upcurrents; but if by day the sun creates

Niagaras of air, and if by night you may run into

a blizzard of snow, say, above Pike's Peak, there

is a lot to do in charting air roads above the Rock-

ies before we get that section of our transconti-

nental air route as safe as flight above the ocean.

Still, as late as 1830, the fur traders of the moun-

tains scouted the possibility of even wagons ever

crossing the Great Divide. Today, trains, motors

and wagons cross all sections of the Divide with

less thought and danger than pedestrians cross

Fifth avenue, New York; and by 1930, it is a safe

wager with your son that airplanes will do the

But this is not all there is to charting the air,

not by a long, long shot. How about direction sig-

Rules of the Road Needed.

space, or twice its own space, to pass or meet

another machine, but how about direction signals?

Do you pass to the right or left? What are the

penalties and who pays them, if you don't take

the correct side and a collision results? Who has

the right of way, the coming-in machine or the

going out? What rate of speed is to be allowed

regulate the traffic?

airplane in the war?

for certain levels, and who is to police the air and

Did you ever think what a gorgeous streak o

adventure an air robber, a Captain Kidd of the sky

route, could have if he made off with a plane good

for eleven tons cargo and 167 miles speed? You

might catch him on a peak of the Rockies, or he

might have cached his loot in the moon. You may

smile, but are any of these possibilities more un

likely than were the actual achievements of the

The apprehension of the airplane in industry be

ing chancy because its engine may go dead or ita

controls go out of whack does not alarm the air-

man. Dual engines, dual controls and two pilots

will minimize that risk; but there is a very defi-

nite apprehension in the airman's mind. He knows

the airplane is going to leap into industry as spec

He wants the air charted and the rules of the

game established before the argosies of countless

winged flects are in the air. He wants all ele-

ments of danger and confusion and antagonism re-

moved before the argosles of mail and express and

tacularly as the motorcar, all right.

flying freight go up in the air.

Each machine must always be given its own

But quite as dangerous as treetops and rocks

so much as a scratch on the skin of either pilot.

above the hurricane that creates the dust?

could, an they would, a tale unfold.

impede his flight to the same extent going west.

At these air route stations must be landing

at each end of the route.

Foulard frock, with petticoat plaited ruffles of taffeta.

themselves to look upon lingerie gowns with favor. This was done in Paris, where there has always been a tendency to avoid cool simplicity, even though July and August demand clothes that will give comfort. The average Paris woman, even though she may be a young girl working for her a few very smart women in New York, living, never appears in the street or at a shop in a separate white shirtwalst without a coat, and none of the Paris women go about the streets in muslin or linen frocks. It was this French custom in summer clothes that governed the American output for the

last decade or so. Be Warned in Time. The woman who is watching out for her spring wardrobe and is being guided by the clothes going to pleasure resorts, which are, after all, forerunners of what we will adopt, had best be warned in time that she will regret it if she puts money into sweaters, separate skirts and plenty of shirtwaists. We are coming into a new phase of summer clothes. It is really an old, old one, and it has been brought back through the mental somersault we were compelled to turn during the war days. We have a yearning for clothes that are sensible. essentials have rather wearied us. We think it especially silly to wear a serge gown on warm, moist days when we could be comfortable in taffeta, foulard, Shantung and printed chiffon. We know that muslin is not an easy fabric to possess, and cotton has been needed for things more grim and serlous than a woman's summer afternoon; but the other fabrics fail as thick as leaves in Vallambrosa. One can get them for the asking. A vast amount of them are American made, and one does not have to pay an import price on them. There is a certain quality of chiffon which has been put out by France and which we have not been able to achieve, but of the foulards, the Shantungs and the vari-

ous types of Chinese crepe and silk, own markets supply our own The French designers inaugurated taffeta as far back as December, and the American importers offered Southern frocks of this material the first of January, but it was a tuffeta that was close rival to satin, even thinner and more comfortable for warm days. When the American women attempt the fashionable draping of the hour with taffeta that is not exquisitely supple, it may be that the fabric will have a setback, leaving the way clear for Shantung, Chinese crepe, and fod-

These are the materials that will come back to fashion, but they need not be twisted and turned into complex and expensive frocks unless the wearer so desires. Many of them are made up like muslins Insistence Upon Silk Jersey.

No summary of the fabrics that are to flash forth after the frost is over, is genuinely good unless one brings in jersey. The worsted weave of this fabric is still used, but the heavy silk the smartest costumes.

New York.—The world seems to weave, plain or fanciful, is doing its have made up its mind to wear in sumbest to come in ahead of the others mer the clothes that are suggestive of on the race track of fashions. The American mills have turned out this French product with more or less success: There is the drop-stitch kind, another weave that has a thick in April and do not think of warm and a thin square, and still another clothes until November; but in the that has a twisted and a plain contrasting design.

This fabric has taken unto itself the air of a conqueror, for it aspires to n formal place in society. It appears in the guise of an evening gown, not for thin serge frocks and suits, gowns formal occasions, it is true, but for with strong silk linings, chiffon or dinner at a restaurant and the theater satin bodices that do not wash, and afterward. It is bundled by the dress there is always a bit of fur hanging makers in the same way as satin. It has long lace sleeves, sometimes a hipscarf of Spanish lace with a deep. pendant panel in front; again, it has an upper bodice of white chiffon with square Spanish sleeves to match. It is used for coat suits and offers itself as a rival to Shantung, for it does not wrinkle easily. It comes in the majority of good colors, and in beige and biscult it still flows along at high

It is felt, more than said, that satin may have had its day as a spring fabric. There is a strong tendency away from it, just as there is from serge. No one who dabbles among clothes can fail to notice this avoidance of the two fabrics in orders for new frocks. Satin is still good for evening, but it is draped with chiffon or tulle. When brilliant colors are used, as in one of the new gowns named after General Pershing, American beauty red satin s velled in an oriental manner with long festoons of mauve chiffon, each corner weighted with an amethyst necklace that drops to the knees in front, outlines the sharply cut decolletage over the shoulders and drops in two straight lines below the waist at the back, each end finished with a tassel of the amethyst. This type of gown is chosen everywhere among smart people, when satin is used. It permits the orientalization of a gown, which is the dear desire of dressmak

As for serge, exactly what the pub-He has against it, one cannot find out. Perhaps it is just weary of it and wants something that does not suggest the somber, conservative clothes of war days. There is a very soft cloth that looks like serge which the tailors are using for coat sults, but even with the model as ordered women choose another material. They do not want even a semblance of serge. Covert Cloth Worn Again.

It might be claimed that the leading fabric for coat suits, and even frocks, is covert cloth. It came into fashion through its usage at Thanksgiving by



Afternoon frock of blue and green foulard, with Chinese design. Girdle of green georgette, and green jade

and, the same houses that introduced it then have put it forth as a novelty for early spring.

The American people know covert cloth quite well. They had much to do with it during a preceding generation. Its tone today is not as muddy and brown as then; there is a sparkling touch of tan about it which makes t quite becoming. Coat suits made of t, the new ones that are trailing along in genial climates, worn by women bent on amusing themselves, have the surface tucked in squares or lattice work, according to an ancient and honorable trick of ornamentation, The coats of these sults are left open after the fastening of three or four buttons at the neck; this is to show a frilled blouse, usually in a pale color.

By the way, these frilled, pastelcolored muslin blouses may be the forerunners of a wide revival or colored muslin frocks.

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Monk's Collar.

The monk's collar is still seen on

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Most Elaborately Designed and and all. Colored Silks. be sure, some of the newest coats are

Opposites. "They say opposites attract each other, but I don't see how that rule applies in Tom and Mabel's case."



Flannigan (listening to new jazz cord)-What kind iv music do yo

all that. Norah? Daughter-That's a fox trot, daddy. Flannigan-An' how many tin cans did th' fox have tied to his tail when

he throtted?-Buffalo Express. The Peace Job. The Army Mule-I suppose after I'm demobilized some darned cricket will

ofthen, sir, if your daughter murwill you make some allow ance for her?" Self-righteensness may save from

degradation, but it will preveat saint-Never call a man a fool; he may



"Your Nose Knows"

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "... on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ... the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves."

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TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

About 660,000 children attend school in the Phillippines. Sixteen women will be included among the lawmakers of the far western states when their next legis-

latures meet. Fordinand, formerly king of Bulgarin, enjoyed the reputation of being the shrewdest and willest of all royal business men. He owns theaters, tobacco factories and datries, and had made large sums in stock speculation. The countries of the world in which earthquakes are most frequent are Italy, Japan, Greece, South America (the Pacific coast), Java, Sielly and Asia Minor. The lands most free engagement gift has to be returned from these convulsions are Afgica,

vin and Canada. A wave of popularity for things western is sweeping over the whole of China, and with the cessation of of hats at psychological moments of war there may be expected to be official procedure. Now Britishers are huge demands for all sorts of foreign wondering if these rules will have to materials and especially foreign ma-, be changed or modified to suit the conchinery, building materials and venience of woman members and equipments generally.

Toronto and Montreal, Can., have ! been hit harder than any other place in Canada by the closing down of the

nunition factories. Members of a boys and girls' club in Colorado have been carrying out a pledge made early in the war to give one-tenth of their earnings to Red

Cross work. The government of India has announced that the restriction on the uportation of motorcars, chassis, motorcycles, parts and accessories has

been withdrawn. In Turkestan every wedding engagement begins with the payment of a substantial consideration to the girl's parents. If the girl jilts her lover the unless the parents have another daugh-

Australia, Russia, Siberia, Scandina- ter to give as a substitute. There are certain hard-and-fast rules in the English house of comtheir hat-pinned headgear.

More than sixteen municipal tramway undertakings throughout the United Kingdom employ women drivers. Glasgow alone has 220 of them.

A New York firm has been very successful in the introduction of whale meat during the war, and it is likely to remain permanently on the market. The Associated Manufacturers and Merchants of New York state is the first large organization of its kind in the United States to declare in favor of a minimum wage law for women

workers. Dog owners of Nome, Alaska, have plenty of dog feed this winter. During the fishing season several white whales were caught and were converted into dog feed. As the salmon run was short the whale meat comes needs.

in handy.; A cement for making repairs on switchboards when iron or other metal substituted for the use of gasoline and mons governing the donning or doffing has to be fastened to marble may be other light oils: Boil the parts in causmade from 30 parts plaster of paris, tic soda lye, one pound to a gallon ten parts iron filings and half a part of water; then brush while the artisal-ammoniac. These are mixed with cles are hot. Caustic soda is recomacetic acid to form a thin paste. It mended as better than ordinary soda. is imperative that this cement be used since it causes the fat or grease to immediatels after being mixed.

OF GENERAL INTEREST A sanitary hair brush has the bris-

tes on a flexible pad, which enables that part to be separated from the back for cleansing.

In 55 factories along the coast of Maine there are being packed approximately 22,000,000 cans of sardines, worth about \$10,000,000. One man can handle four-ton loads with a new three-wheeled truck for

factories and warehouses that has liftng apparatus operated like a jack. Before the war England imported over 80 per cent of the glass used in that country, but since the importations were stopped they have been able to produce enough for their own

The following method, described in Popular Science Monthly, has been dissolve more quickly.

Interior of Garments Fitted Out With

One of the most fascinating things about new coats is the linings. To

lined with self-toned satin, but others are lined with the most elaborately designed and colored silks imaginable. And a coat with a gay lining is indeed a joy. For it is quite permissible to remove the coat indoorsand then, of course, the lovely lining

One might think that the manufacturers of the new lining silks had gone to the designers of wall papers for their patterns, for whereas some were considered appropriate for linings, now no design is too striking. Not only striking, but positively pic torial are some of these designs. Women who would not indulge their taste for the picturesque in the design of their gowns and suits indulge their taste for the illustrative to the full |-Boston Evening Transcript.

shows a pattern depicting Romeo and Juliet, the balcony, the garden wall Everyone knows of Mrs. Wilson's Nennette and Rintintin lining. It is part of a serviceable coat that she is

wearing on her European travels and everyone knows that she is most reserved in her taste, and that she has been especially conservative in her selection of gowns to wear over-Knitted linings are decidedly a nov-

elty. They are found in some of the most swagger of the automobile ulsters. They are likewise found in one or two French capes designed for afternoon or evening wear. The knitting is hand done in these wraps, but in years ago only the smallest figures some of the coats it is the machine

"I do! he toes out and she toes in.

Who Benefits By High Prices?

You feel that retail meat prices are too high.

Your retailer says he has to pay higher prices to the packers.

Swift & Company prove that out of every dollar the retailer pays to the packers for meat, 2 cents is for packers' profit, 13 cents is for operating expenses, and 85 cents goes to the stock raiser; and that the prices of live stock and meat move up and down together.

The live-stock raiser points to rising costs of raising live stock.

Labor reminds us that higher wages must go hand in hand with the new cost of living.

No one, apparently, is responsible. No one, apparently, is benefited by higher prices and higher income.

We are all living on a highpriced scale. One trouble is, that the number of dollars has multiplied faster than the quantity of goods, so that each dollar buys less than formerly.

Swift & Company, U.S. A.



Where Valkyries Rush In. We have tried to be same in the matter of popular prejudice against; lent air she had." German music, but when a five-plece picture-show orchestra undertakes to play the "ftide of the Valkyries" then time A. P. L. and its allied forces of suppression cannot net too quickly to suit us.-Kansas City Star.

of some filmy stuff." Train up a child in the way you

should have gone yourself .- Rous

"The poet speaks of that regal indo-"I see. An ode to his cook."

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Building for Ten Million Questionnaires

WASHINGTON.—Doubtless a good many of the ten million Americans who gave Uncle Sam their names and addresses when he called for fighting men have often wondered and still are wondering what became or is to become

of their questionnaires. For there was a whole lot in those documents in ad-QUESTIONAIRES dition to mere statements of name. address and age. Of course, some of the younger fellows didn't have any intimate family and financial secrets to reveal. About all they had to say was that the name was John Doe and that the address was so-and-so and that they waived exemption and that same address.

their next of kin was mother, at the But lots of the older men had toput things in the documents which they would not like to have printed on the first page of the home-town newspaper. There is a lot of difference between talking to Uncle Sam in confidence and talking for publication. So

naturally they have wondered what Uncle Sam was going to do with those It has now been practically decided that these questionnaires shall be preserved in a building of their own at Washington barracks. It will require a building with 270,000 square feet to house them so that they will be accessible. They must be properly arranged so that each questionnaire can be found and examined in case the necessity arises.

Of course they will not be available to the merely curious. In fact very few government officials will have the authority to examine them.

Rank of General of Army Is Held in High Honor

S ENATOR CHAMBERLAIN of Oregon recently introduced by request a bill in the senate which confers upon the president blanket authority to appoint to the regular army certain generals and lieutenant generals, not named, who

have held such rank during the great war. Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, of the military affairs committee, speaking against the bill, said some interesting things about the office of general. He said, among other

"First, Mr. President, I wish to point out to the senate the fact that in the entire history of our country the high rank of general has been only four times conferred, and in each instance for distinguished services and

conspicuous gallantry in actual warfare. To Washington, to Grant, to Sherman, and finally to Sheridan, and to no others, was this supreme distinction conferred. In the case of Washington, the rank was fixed by direct vote of the Continental congress, in 1775, at the beginning of the Revolution: After his retirement from the presidency, when war with France threatened, in 1798 and 1709, he was placed at the head of the army, but was given the rank of

Condinental congress, in 1710, at the hegal was a congress that he presidency, when war with France threatened, in 1798 retirement from the presidency, when war with France threatened, in 1798 and 1799, he was placed at the head of the army, but was given the rank of all 1799, he was placed at the head of the army, but was given the rank of general was placed at the head of the army, but was given the rank of general was placed at the head of the army, but was given the rank of general was placed at the head of the army, but was given the rank of general was peculiar and lieutenant general of the sole benefit of Grant and Sherman. By reason of Grant's elevation to the presidency, the office of general was vacated, and he nominated Sherman as his successor in 1869.

"Congress in 1886 screated the dormant rank anew in order that Sheridan. "Congress has successor the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he given the higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he give he higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he give he higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he give he higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he give he higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he give he higher honor while he still lived, then lieutenant general, might he give



On the night of September 2, 1868, Herron and Trooper Paddy Boyle were carrying government dispatches from Fort Dodge to Fort Larned, 75 miles to the east. They came upon a United States wagon train being attacked by Indians. Taking the Indians by surprise from behind the two troopers cut their way through to the train. The

train proved to have only four soldiers with it; the horses had been killed, and the soldiers were all wounded. Before Herron and Boyle had been five minutes at the wagons the Indians made another charge, which was repulsed with difficulty. Trooper Boyle volun

teered to break through the line under cover of darkness. Another band of what the soldiers thought to be Indians, dressed in white

came up as dawn broke. The rest of the story is told in Herron's own words: "Before we could fire, we heard a call in English; 'Don't fire!' To our delight we recognized Paddy Boyle. The savages had now broken and were fleeing across the prairie.

"What kind of a uniform do you call this? I asked Paddy. "Well, the boys were askep when I reached the fort, he answered. They didn't take time to dress. They haven't got anything on but their under-

Princes' Islands Prisons of Historic Personages

HE National Geographic society, from its Washington headquarters, has issued a builtin concerning the Princes' islands, in the sea of Marmora, where the warring factions of Russia have been asked to send delogates for a conference at which it is hoped the in-

ternal dissensions in the vast Slav dominions can be composed. The bulletin says, among other things:
"The pine islands lie from 10 to 15

miles southeast of Constantinople, near the Asiatic shore. Few islands have a history more poignant with trugedy. Their very name is significant of their past, for in the days of the Byzantine empire they were the retreats, either forced or voluntary, of princes and princesses who had fallen

into disfavor at the near-by court. Proti was the prison of the deposer emperor, Romanus IV, called Diogenes. He was a distinguished young soldier descended from a Cappadocian family. Having been implicated in a conspiracy to depose his sovereign, Constantine IX, he was condemned to be executed for treason. While being led to his death, according to one account he caught the eye of the empress regent, Eudocia Macrembolitissa, who instantly fell in love with him, granted him a pardon and shortly thereafter married him. After his coronation as emperor he led three successful expeditions against the Seljuk Turks, but his fourth campaign, against Alp Arslan, was a disastrous failure. Compelled to pay a large ransom for his release. Romanus returned home to be defeated at the hands of a pretender to the throne. Blinded, he spent his few remaining days of abject misery imprisoned

in a monastery on the highest point of Proti. "In Prinkipo, Empress Irene I was imprisoned for a time. A poor but beautiful orphan of Athens, Irene married Emperor Leo IV and soon became the true ruler of the Byzantine empire. Upon the death of her husband she assumed the reins of government for her ten-year-old son, Constantine VI.

Transportation Department Urged on Congress

C REATION of a department of transportation not only to supervise the railroads but to develop transportation by water and aircraft is to be urged upon congress in settling the railroad question. With the increased cost of



The United States has no system of water transportation comparable with that of Europe because the railroads have been permitted systematically to throttle water competition Enthusiasts have pleaded for years for

the development of water commerce as a justification for the development of waterways. They believe they see now an opportunity to achieve a scientific development of waterways if congress gives heed to the plea to curb the rapacity of the railroads and readjust rail rates so as to permit the diversion of heavy freight to water hauls.

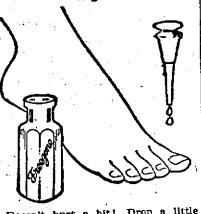
The recent rivers and harbors congress declared: shall compel the commission so to adjust the rates by rail and by water as to enable boat lines to earn a fair profit and to coexist with competitive rai

ines." lines."

This question is one of the most important problems of reconstruction.

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But Young Husband Should Have Known That All Jewels Require Some Kind of Setting.

There was trouble in the Smugley ousehold. Mother had been to visit her son and his wife, and had found things a it strained between them.

"Can't they agree?" asked father. angrily, marching up and down the com in his agitation. "I'm afraid not," said mother sadly,

but not at all surprised that the girl her son had chosen had turned out to be the wrong one after all, seeing that the boy would take no advice on the matter.

"But when he first married her he called her his jewel," went on futher. "So he did," sald mother with a "but he discovered later he sniff: couldn't afford the kind of setting she

FREE INFORMATION FOR HOMESEEKERS.

on, D. C.-Adv.

Womanlike, Eh? Old Bumpus was puzzled. Women

vere queer, there was no doubt of it. "Oh, dear, I wish we had a big lovely house! "What for?" said Old Bumpus, just

o lumer her "I'd like to give a party," she an swered.

"Have you such a crowd of friends t would give you pleasure to invite? "Y-yes. But such a lot that it would be heavenly not to invite!" said his

What Was Wrong? Judd-You're wasting your time, old You're courting the wrong girl. Budd-No; she's the right girl, all ight, but I'm afraid the trouble is I'm the wrong man.

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Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why

a small trial bottle from any drug store and gently rub the "aching nerves" and in just a moment you prominent Life Insurance companies, an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Spirited Meeting.

"I attended a seance last night." "Any spirits raised?" "Yes; a reporter present exhibited a spirit of investigation, and this raised a spirit of resentment."—Boston

Evening Transcript.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR. To half p'nt of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum small box of Barbo Compound, and ** a small box of Barbo Compound, and & oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, fadec gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. If will not color the scalp, is not sticky of greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Inexpensive Tonic. "What is the best appetizer you

know of?" asked Smith. sence of the price of a meal," replied Jones. Cole's Carbolianive Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 25c and 50c, Ask your druggist, or send 25c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pkg.Adv.

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Get your principles straight and the rest is a mere matter of detail.—Na

Instant relief! Rub this nerve torture

Rub this soothing, penetrating lini-

ment right into the sore, inflamed

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quers pain. It is a harmless "neuralgia

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Don't suffer! It's so needless. Get

No difference whether your pain or

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stroyer-it can not injure .- Adv,

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and misery right out with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

it can be cured. At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

Spanish Influenza can

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Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tables form—mafe, sure; no opiates—breaks up a cold n 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Monrey back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red toy with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

will be absolutely free from pain and neuralgia is in the face, head or any part of the body, you get instant relief with this old-time, honest pain de-

Wanted to sell Rawleigh's Products. Esta wanted to sen kawleigh stroducts. Lendle lished demand. Large profits, healthy, pleasant, permanent. Give age, occupation, references, W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Department WUN, Freeport, IL.

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Pleasant to take and give satisfaction. A certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Teething and Stomach Disorders and remove Worms. They tend to break up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and correct intestinal disorders. Over 10,000 testimonials of relief.

Read a few extracts from the hundreds of unsolicited letters we receive every year, the originals of which are on file in our

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"I received a sample of MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN aome
time ago. I tried them for both my babies and
found them to be a great cure for worms. The
babieslike to take them and cry for more."
"I am using MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET
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in giving them to the children as they are much nicer to take than oils or syrupe. I will always keep them on hand."

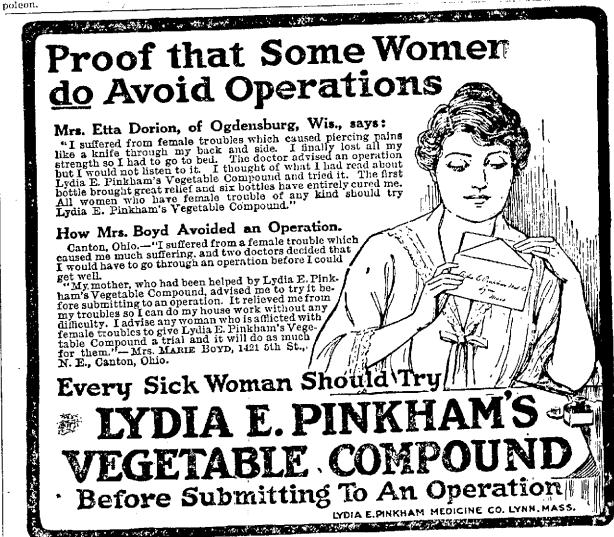
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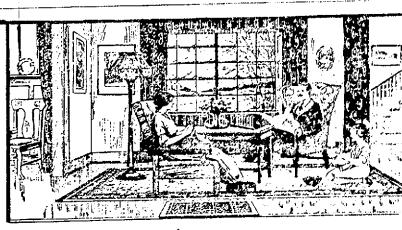
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The Saving of Cost

in a heater is not always an economy. In the case of stove heating, the labor -the muss and dirt,—the imperfect distribution of heat, - much more than offset any possible saving in first cost; but





THE HESS Pipeless Steel Furnace is an investment that brings no regrets. It

warms the whole house with one register, distributes the heat evenly, removes cold air from the floors, adds humidity to the atmosphere; makes your home thoroughly healthful and comfortable. Burns anything and makes soft coal as efficient as hard. Never leaks. Costs no more than a baseburner for equal capacity and uses less fuel. Ask for our booklet on furnace heating, sending also a sketch of your house for our estimate of cost. Our prices before May 1st (dull season) are the lowest of the year. Special Rates to Contractors

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An Ohio empister objects to skating on the ground that it has a tendency to promote backsliding. One may learn what is in the hu-

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Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind guickly relieved by Murinz
EyeRemedy. No Smarting,
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Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle.
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rail transportation the country is beginning to wake up to the necessity of the utilization and further development of water transportation and its co-ordination with the railroad systems as a means of reducing freight

"The interstate commerce commission should have enlarged jurisdiction over rail rates and over water rates under such mandatory terms of law as

LOCAL ITEMS

|Cecil Chapman underwent an operation at Riverview hospital

Mrs. A. Roach of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of her son, C. Link & Werle sold to Henry Getts-loff the post week their 40 acres of

land in the town of Grand Rapids. Mrs. F. MacKinnon left Wednesday for Waukesha where she will take the baths as a treatment for sciatic rheumatism, with which she has been bothered for some time. Walter Beck, who lives out in the

town of Sigel, returned the latter warns before teaving for Spokane, town of Sigel, returned the latter Washington, where he has accepted a position with the company at their where he had been stationed for mill there. Mr. Carrigan left for some time past in the service.

Ernest Johns of Nekoosa had his neils removed at the hospital on Francis Van Lysel was taken to its home at Rudolph Tuesday from

the hospital where she had been operated on. Mrs. Emil Jadeck of Junction City returned to her home the first of the week after being at the hospital here for the past two weeks, having been operated on for appendicitis.

Jack Carrigan was in the city Saturday and Sunday, having come up to go over some business at the Ne-koosa-Edwards plant at Port Ed-wards before leaving for Spokane, the west Sunday evening.

STEINBERG'S STORE

Springtime Fashions!

Exquisite modes

of the moment

Suits

Capes

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Coats

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Millinery

The new suits are decidedly different. Box coats or belted blouses are adopted

A pair of \$3 kid gloves FREE with every coat or suit sold Saturday only.

We invite the ladies of Grand Rapids and vicinity to come and see

our beautiful display of Spring and Summer Hats.

STEINBERG'S STORE

Annual White Sale.

The most important sale in our history is now on, much

of our muslin wear is old stock at old prices, and the new

goods were bought and priced specially to make it worth

your while to buy muslin wear and white goods now

in these splendid fashioned suits for women and misses in Poiret

twills, Tricotines, Gabardines, Serges. Prices from

Beautiful line of Coats, Capes and Dolmans in the newest

shades and materials, at.....

Grand Rapids,

Long Sleeve Night Gowns, up from 89c

White Petticoats .. \$1.65 down to 95c

Princess Slips . . \$1.98, \$1.25 and 89c

...65-50-45-35 and 25c Corset Covers... 65c to 25c

. \$2.45 down to \$1.25

White and Pink Night Gowns,

Ladies Drawers at old prices

Camisoles from \$4.00 to 75c

Envelope Chimese .\$4.85 to

Old stock at old prices.

Drawers 50-35-25-18 & 15c

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38c Best Cambric and Nain-

sook 29c

Our Best Muslin at27c

29c Muslin at **23c** 24c Muslin at17c

23c Muslin at15c

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The Easter Coats, Suits,

Dresses, Waists, Skirts,

and Petticoats are ready

Less than cost of muslin.

Gowns at **50-39-29c**

White and colored .\$3.75 down to 75c

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Bloomers and Pantalettes,

Children's Muslin Wear,

Mrs. Will Rickman and son, Vic- James Glennon is a business visior, have returned from a months tor in Madison today. the jury being released, and will be A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. LeVine at Riverview hospi-tal last Thursday night. Joe Scholten of Vesper was operat ed on for appendicitis at the hospital Sunday and will be laid up for a Miss Mildred Philleo underwen

an operation at Riverview Hospital Wednesday morning for appendicitis. She has been getting along nicely Word received here from Lieut. E.A. (Ebbit) Arpin states that he has arrived in New York and expects

to start for home soon. been in the aviation service for some time past.

Court was adjourned Wednesday

was taken home from the hospital 1 Tuesday where she has been operated on for oppendicitis. Mrs. R. E. McFarland and the two P. M.

children of Mr. and Mrs. August Gottschalk are able to be around again after an attack of influenza. August Althouse of New Rome was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday, while in the city on business. Mr. Althouse had been in the town of Sigel and Rudolph look-

ng up a horse. ing up a horse.

O. S. Hanson of Strongs Prairie was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Hanson has fully recovered from the burns he received in the fire in a garage at Friendship last fall.

—Make your old hat new with Elkay's straw hat dye at 25c a bottle at Otto's.

RUDOLPH

N. C. Ratelle returned home Fri day from a business trip up north.

Miss Beatrice St. Denis was a caller at Grand Rapids on Wednesday. Mrs. Effie Bjerstedt and little girl have changed boarding places and

gone to the hotel to live.
Miss Leora Olds of Junction City
spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Miss Ella Hessler of Vesper, Co. inspector of schools was a visitor at the school last Wednesday.

the school last Wednesday.

Miss Esther Bautz resumed her work as teacher in the primary room in the graded school after a weeks

Barney St. Denis was a business Mr. and Mrs. Weisenhoffer are re-joicing over the arrival of a baby

boy born Thursday.

Mrs. Effic Bjerstedt was a Grand
Rapids caller Saturday.

N. G. Rattelle is confined to his

Mrs. Markee of Auburndale is here taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Joosten. A large number of neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rivers St. Patick's evening to help them celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. They received many useful gifts. A fine lunch was served after which the guests left for their respective homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rivers many more anniver-

Otto Herman, the blacksmith, has been laid up with the mumps but got u pand went out and now he is got up and went out and now he is on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.
Some of the Ratelle children are having the mumps as it is the prevailing disease just now. Off and on the school children have had

them.
Louie Livernash returned home
Monday noon from Wausau where
he spent Sunday with his brother,
Isadore. After he arrived at the depot and them starting for home on
will Piltz's hill he started to run Louie Livernash returned home Monday noon from Wausau where he spent Sunday with his brother, Isadore. After he arrived at the depot and then starting for home on Will Piltz's hill he started to run to catch on a wagon but slipped and fell on his out stretched hand in such a manner as to dislocate his shoulder which will lay him up for some time. Ed. Fox has rented his farm to Speltz Bros. and will soon have an auction to dispose of some horses and machinery. Ed. does not know where he will locate. here he will locate.

The cheese factory here is running every day now. Albin Kujawa who works in Por Edwards came home Monday and re-

Rudolph Moravian Church Rudolph Moravian Church Service at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, March

23rd.
Scandinavian Moravian Church
9:30 A. M. Sunday school.
10:30 A. M. English service on all
Sundays except the first of the

month; 7:30 P. M. Evening service. 3:00 P. M. Junior Christian Endeavor.
The Dorcas Society will meet with Mrs. Reinke Friday afternoon, March

Town Order Books for sale at the Tribune office.

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Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

SPECIALS FOR March 22, 24, 25, 26

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Pork Cuts	- 12
Choice Pork Roast	25 c
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Fresh Spareribs	17c
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Leaf Lard	28c 2
Pork Steak	270
Pork Chops	28c 9
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 Mutton Chops
 25c

 Leg Mutton
 28c

 Mutton Stew
 15c

 Loin Mutton
 22c

LARD

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS

Smoked Hams25c

Sausage
Home made Bologna Sausage. 18c
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New Laces, Embroiderand Wool Dress Goods.

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39c Percales at	30 c
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for your present and future needs. 8c Embroidered Handkerchiefs at .5c Towels at old prices . . 69c down to 9c Linen Torchon Laces 5c Embroidery, Special 14-12-10-71/2-6c

Corset Cover Embroidery . 75c to 14c

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23c Unbleached Sheeting
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the jury being released, and will be opened again March 27th.

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Patent Wheat flour . \$3.22 for 49 lbs Patent Rye flour ... \$2.50 for 49 lbs.

Potatoes white stock, cwt....\$1

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A marriage license has been sued to Miss Petra Almos and Walter E. Miner, both of Marshfield. Town Order Books for sale at the

PLOVER ROAD

Misses Ellen and Ruth Bensor

frath spent Sunday evening at the lghn Walter home. Joe Fergen who spent two week

with his folks here departed or Tuesday evening for Chiergo wher: will seek employment. Miss Esther Voight who is work ing in town spent Sunday at home

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The attractive little details that give a coat individuality are carefully attended to. We are sure that they will please you.

Clever Spring Suits Smartly designed Suits that combine both beauty and quality. The new Box Coat Suit is unusually



Every mother wili appreciate the unusually attractive display of Children's Garments that we have selected this spring. Only the very latest styles and fabrics are here.

Wash Dresses

These dresses will be particularly welcome to mothers who wish to secure something dainty and cool for the little girl, and yet have something that can be easily washed. They are moderately priced and it will pay every mother to come in

attractive. Trimmings of braid, buttons, belt also add beauty to these garments. Smart Skirts The new Dolman Skirts are cleverly designed in

in the very latest style. A variety of fabrics, such as plaids, barretts, satins, oriental knits, fan-tesai, serges and poplins are here to choose from

Dainty Blouses

Our stock of Blouses this season is unusually attractive with the variety of trimmings and patterns. Serges, tub silks, voiles, georgettes and poplins to choose from

Wash Dresses

Just the thing for these days of house cleaning, when you need something that will give service and also have



Attention! Men & Young Men

Our new Spring Suits are here for your approval. This announcement will be haled with joy by men that know the quality of clothes we handle. They know that every suit is of the latest style and fabric and will give perfect satisfaction.

Young Men's Suits

are cut on snappy lines that will have an appeal to the young men that know what they want.

Youths' Suits

Boys are not very fond of being dressed in the height of fashion during their hours of play, but just the same, they like clothes that are as good, or better than their playmates.

The snappy Military style with belts, waist seam coats and slash pockets still prevails in Youths Suits. Your boy will be proud of one of these suits, and you will never have to be ashamed of his clothes.

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A fine assortment of men's and boys' caps in the latest colors and patterns—the ideal cap for spring.



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The store that saves you time, trouble and money. Our Aim-to give our customers, no matter who they may be, the best of groceries and service at the right prices.

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